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HMCS Ottawa

Loud Blast Rocks Ship

Explosion Startles View Royal

A loud explosion ripped open a big boiler aboard the destroyer escort HMCS Ottawa in Esquimalt Harbor last night.

No one was injured, but startled View Royal residents heard the blast and sent police rushing to the scene.

Damage was confined to the boiler itself and the warship is "still operational," a navy spokesman said. Cause of the explosion probably won't be known for a couple of days, he added.

ESCAPES INJURY

One man, Able Seaman E. Bottrell, was on duty in the boiler room when the blast occurred at 11.11 p.m.

The boiler was described as a "small heating bogey" about twice the size of the average home furnace. It was used to heat water for the vessel's radiators.

The main boilers were not damaged by the blast.

Officer-of-the-Day on board the Ottawa, Sub-Lt. Mark Crofton, said, "I was just turning in at the time. Suddenly there was an explosion as if one of the three-inch 50 mountings (one of the ship's twin guns) had fired."

FEW ABOARD

The Ottawa, one of four destroyer escorts transferred to the Pacific Command from the East last March, was moored at a jetty at the naval dockyard. About one quarter of her 220 officers and crew were on board at the time.

A duty officer in the Dockyard operations office heard "a considerable bang" but did not know what had happened until a report was telephoned in.

Pope Keen

Olympics Barred To Priests?

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Priests of Rome may be forbidden to watch the Olympic Games here this summer as a result of the recent diocesan synod held for the city of Rome.

One of some 770 proposed articles for the conduct of Roman Catholic clergy and laymen in the city of Rome would have that effect if approved and published by the time the games open Aug. 25.

The article states that Rome priests, unless given specific permission by ecclesiastical superiors, may not attend theatrical, film or sport spectacles.

Pope John himself, however, has looked with kindly eye upon the forthcoming Olympics, and has said that he wishes to receive in audience all contestants who participate.

The Eyes Have It!

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—Richmond Whitlock got roundly fed up when police told the court that Whitlock's eyes were dilated when they arrested him for drunken driving.

Two officers claimed the dilated eyes were an obvious indication that Whitlock had been drinking.

"My eye is always dilated," Whitlock told the court in exasperation.

"Here, you look at it," he added, removing his glass eye and handing it to the judge.

The case was promptly dismissed.

B.C. Hydro Will Buy 'Cheapest'

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, chairman of the B.C. Power Commission, said here Tuesday B.C. Hydro would buy power developed in the Peace River if it is cheaper than that produced in other centres.

Canada Spending \$125,000,000

Bomarc Plan Useless Famed General Says

Interceptors Too Doubtful, Missile Scheme Too Late

OTTAWA (CP)—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, U.S. army chief of staff from 1955 to 1959, says the Bomarc anti-aircraft missile is too late to be an effective weapon.

Gen. Taylor writes in his book *The Uncertain Trumpet*: "Too much money is being spent on the manned interceptor and on the Bomarc missile system. The former is obsolete; the latter is too late in relation to the waning bomber threat and too doubtful as to technical and fiscal feasibility."

CANADA ANGLE

Canada has agreed to put up \$125,000,000 as its share for installing two Bomarc bases in this country together with the required electronic system to control the weapon's operations.

Gen. Taylor's book is likely to make good preparatory reading for members of the Commons defence committee which will look into Canada's defence expenditures. A lot of what he says has application to defence policy in this country.

NO ALTERNATIVES

Gen. Taylor's main thesis is that the U.S. has got itself into the position where it can fight only an all-out nuclear war in which it and its enemies would be obliterated or retreat to eventual surrender.

He describes the policy of "massive retaliation" as "the great fallacy" and calls for a new policy of "flexible response" by which the U.S. would be able to wage conventional or limited war as well as all-out nuclear war.

Gen. Taylor says the nuclear deterrent—the U.S. Air Force's Strategic Air Command—is necessary but that more is needed.

Defence Minister Pearson has said repeatedly that Canada's policy is based on the nuclear deterrent. Most of Canada's defence dollars have gone for protection of Strategic Air Command—radar lines, interceptors and now the Bomarc.

CANADIANS AGREE

Gen. Taylor's book has been received approvingly by senior Canadian Army officers who have long contended privately that the government has tended to ignore the needs of ground forces.

Gen. Taylor contends that defence policy is not guided in the U.S. by strategic requirements but by the amount of money made available by the administration.

"Our military strategy today," he says, "is a result of administrative and budgetary happenstance rather than of an analytical appraisal of our military requirements and of a scientific budget formulation directed at supporting these requirements with all the resources available for national defence."

Ants Reduce Taxes, Roof

WEST VANCOUVER (CP)—A swarm of "munching" ants who made too much noise at dinner have won a woman a \$750 reduction in her house assessment.

Municipal assessor James Y. Gardner told the story of Mrs. Helen Truscott Monday at a court of revision.

He said the ants wore a path through the grass from a tree to the house. Mrs. Truscott was awakened one night by a noise and went outside and "could actually hear the ants munching" on the roof of her home.

No Votes For Whites

BRUSSELS (UPI)—Europeans will have no vote in the Congo when the African territory becomes independent June 30 this year.

A-Deterrent, Summit

Eden Attacks Mac's Policy

LONDON (AP)—Political leaders here are weighing a surprise attack by Sir Anthony Eden on some aspects of Britain's current foreign policies.

The former prime minister's criticisms were contained in Monday's final copyrighted instalment of his memoirs published by the London Times.

Eden assailed Western—and implicitly British—policy makers on several counts.

1. For over-reliance on the deterrent of nuclear power and on personal summit diplomacy as methods of staving off dangers of world war. Eden's successor, Harold Macmillan, has been the West's main advocate of face-to-face diplomacy.

2. For accepting Egypt's continued ban on the passage of Israeli ships through the Suez Canal.

3. For continuing Anglo-American rivalries in Arabia where the American-backed Saudi Arabians and the British-backed Sultan of Muscat are duelling for power.

4. For failing to evolve common attitudes in the Middle East and Africa where Soviet and Egyptian power menaces Allied interests.

Troops Massing But Front Quiet

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israeli and Syrian armed forces held to an uneasy cease-fire on their frontier Tuesday. But both sides were reported massing troops.

The Israelis have reported no skirmishes in the battle zone since a pre-dawn clash Monday.

In Damascus, however, the United Arab Republic army reported two Israeli patrols were driven off late Monday night.

Col. Akram Deery, chief of the U.A.R. first army, claimed heavy concentrations of Israeli troops were gathering south of the Sea of Galilee. He said his commanders expect a fresh Israeli attack at any time.

Meanwhile, an official Israeli source said the United Nations will ask the U.A.R. to order an immediate withdrawal of Syrian soldiers from the Tefvik-Talkatzir zone.

A Cairo newspaper said Egyptian troops have moved into positions all along the UN-patrolled Egyptian-Israeli frontier "to meet all eventualities" as a result of the week-end clashes between Israelis and Syrians in a demilitarized zone near the Sea of Galilee.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—UN officials said Tuesday both Israel and Syria were apparently observing a cease-fire along their troubled frontier.

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Hint of the strain of his major operation shows in this candid photo of convalescent Premier Bennett in hospital conference with his executive assistant, Dan Ekman.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

But Little Weak, Premier Admits

'I Feel Wonderful'

Hospital Parley Held By Beaming Bennett

By ALEC MERRIMAN

"I am feeling wonderful . . . slightly weak. Get the nurse in the picture."

That is, the way smiling Premier Bennett greeted news reporters and photographers at St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday when he held his first press conference since he entered the hospital 11 days ago. He was operated on for a kidney ailment 10 days ago. Yesterday, he appeared well on the road to recovery.

The meeting was held in a hospital conference room and the premier made his entrance in a wheelchair, guided by nurse Mrs. Marguerite Stevenson. Dr. E. N. Boettcher, administrator of the hospital, was with them.

The premier sat upright in the wheelchair, beamed from ear to ear, and waved a hand to photographers. He was dressed in his business suit, the first time he has been dressed since he entered hospital.



Promise of a speedy recovery is evident here as Premier Bennett flashes his cheery smile and waves a hand while Nurse Marguerite Stevenson wheels him into a press conference.—(Colonist photo by Ted Harris.)

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

A MEETING of the Society for the Prevention of Everything broke up in a near-riot last night. Mrs. Emma Woolly, delegate from the Idle Matrons' League, attacked Fungus McFlodden, representative of the Chanters' and Mourners' Guild, and tried to push him out of the hall.

The scuffle took place during an argument over washing machines and bubble-gum pictures. Supporters of Mr. McFlodden and Mrs. Woolly began to pelt one another with seat cushions and anti-fluoridation pamphlets.

Police arrived and took several of the rioters into custody. They were later released without charge.

Earlier, Mrs. Woolly had introduced a motion that deplored "suggestive" picture cards in packages of bubble gum, and urged that a bubble-gum censor be appointed with power to stop any child on the street, search his pockets for bubble-gum and confiscate offending packages.

"I think it's disgusting, the way these fiends try to smirch the minds of our youth," Mrs. Woolly said.

"What is on the pictures?" asked an unidentified questioner.

"I haven't seen any of them myself, but I have been told about them by a famous editor. I forget his name, but you all must know him. He is information editor for the Eddy Match Company. It is his job to prepare material for publication on the backs of matchboxes."

"Aye," said Fungus McFlodden, "yon's a responsible poseition. I agree wi' ye. Ban the pictures. Jail the vendors. Flog the bairns. But let us get this finished, Mrs. Woolly, and move on to more important matters."

"Just a minute," said a voice from the floor.

"I repeat, what is on the pictures?"

"Girls," said Mrs. Woolly. "Hussies... ah, someone has just passed me some of the pictures... Ugh!"

"What's bad about pictures of girls?" asked the unknown heckler. "You see them every day on television with no more clothes. You see them on the beach. Boys will have to get used to seeing girls."

"Och, enough of this trifling," said Fungus McFlodden. "Total censorship is the only answer. Aye, a censor who will look over bubble-gum cards, and matchboxes, and newspapers, and see that naething is published but what the government thinks is decent. And now, to an urgent matter. Ye ken that laundries are operating on the Sabbath day?"

"All through Sundays, aye, the washing machines are working."

"Why shouldn't machines work on Sundays?" the voice from the back of the hall demanded. "They run without people. Just a coin in the slot. Machines don't go to church. The commandments weren't made for machines."

"Yon's the devil's reasoning," Mr. Flodden said. "Machines must observe the law."

"I think it's disgraceful for you to sit there mumbering about washing machines, when the future of our youth is at stake," Mrs. Woolly broke in.

"What about 'Lady Loverly's Chatter'?" Any day now they will be bringing out a new, new edition with some new nasty words in it. And I haven't finished looking through the last edition to pick out the bad bits," Mrs. Woolly said.

"And those cards in the bubble-gum, corrupting young people's minds while they chew... the situation is desperate."

"Fough!" said McFlodden. "Women shouldna have been admitted to the Society for the Prevention of Everything. All yammering. No action. With all respect, madam, we'd progress if ye went home."

At this point, Mrs. Woolly grasped Mr. McFlodden by the ears and pushed him toward the door. Missiles began flying. When the police arrived, the meeting had broken up without passing any resolutions.

The Weather

February 3, 1960

Mostly cloudy with intermittent rain beginning late afternoon. Not much change in temperature. Winds light, becoming southeast 15 in the afternoon.

Tuesday precipitation, .09 inch. Sunshine, 48 minutes.

Recorded Temperatures

High 47 Low 44

Forecast Temperatures

High 50 Low 45

Sunrise 7:44 Sunset 5:16

East Coast of Vancouver

Island—Mostly cloudy with

intermittent rain beginning

late afternoon. Continuing

mild. Winds light, becoming

southeast 20 in Georgia Strait

in the late afternoon. Forecast

high and low at Nanaimo, 50

and 40. Recorded high and low

47 and 41; precipitation, .45

inch.

West Coast of Vancouver

Island—Mostly cloudy with

intermittent rain beginning

late afternoon. Little change

in temperature. Winds light

becoming southeast 20 in the

late afternoon. High and low

at Estevan Point, 48 and 43.

TEMPERATURES

Min. Max. Precip.

St. John's 28 30 Trace

Halifax 22 31 0.8

Montreal 20 22 0.6

Ottawa 20 22 0.6

Toronto 20 22 0.6

North Bay 20 22 0.6

Port Arthur 20 22 0.6

Kelowna 20 22 0.6

Winnipeg 20 22 0.6

Brandon 20 22 0.6

The Pas 20 22 0.6

Regina 20 22 0.6

Saskatoon 20 22 0.6

Prince Albert 20 22 0.6

Ship Calendar

NAVY

HMC Ships Fraser and Margate

return Feb. 9. Beacon Hill returns Feb. 11.

Sagavayev, Stettin, Antigonish and St.

Theresa return April 22. Cape Breton

returns March 11.

MERCHANT

Victoria—Pacific Northwest, Aminta A.

Bohemia, Bona, Bona, Bona, Bona.

Harmar—Thorpe, Grange.

Crofton—Aksa.

Nanaimo—La Baha, Marco U. Mac.

Unal—Helm, Hoyer, Friesland.

Auburn—Matheke, Baron, Herrie.

Andros, Pigrum, Andrey, Balder, Virik.



Navy Chief?

In line for Royal Canadian Navy chief of staff post, if rumors of retirement of 57-year-old Vice-Admiral H. G. DeWolf prove correct, is Rear Admiral H. F. Pullen, 54, above, flag officer, Atlantic Coast. Other likely successor for the post is Rear Admiral H. S. Rayner, 49, flag officer, Pacific Coast.

Injured Seaman Stranded Here

A Greek sailor recuperating in St. Joseph's Hospital from injuries received in a 45-foot plunge into a ship's hold in September finds he has a lot more to worry about than just getting well.

John N. Touroutous is stranded in Victoria.

His ship, the Ss Pacific Pioneer, has been sold. Its Greek owners declared bankruptcy and have given no as-

sistance to either the seaman or his wife and five children in Perea, Greece.

Touroutous suffered a broken jaw, broken arm and severe internal injuries and is now in satisfactory condition.

Red Cross is investigating the welfare of his family in Greece and King Bros., ship agents of Victoria, are trying to arrange Touroutous' return home.

The Economist Says:

'Fix Up the Noisiest' Canada's Tariff Plan

LONDON (CP)—A British business magazine says the Canadian government's approach to farm and tariff policy has settled down to that of the "poorhouse."

"No principle is discerned save that of 'fixing up' those groups which manage to make sufficient clamor," says The Economist, an independent weekly with orthodox views on finance.

VOTES COUNT

The magazine says the amount of "fixing up" is closely related to the votes involved.

"Nearly everywhere in Canada the rural ridings are heavily over-represented; the urban constituencies are under-represented. This is why farmers have a political power out of proportion to their numbers or their economic importance."

WEAK LINKS

All this consideration for politically influential economic groups, the magazine adds, tends to shore up some of the weakest parts of the economy. No comparable effort was being made to extend opportunities for industries that had a chance of being economically competitive.

On specific points, The Economist says a new trade agreement with Australia is threatened because the Canadian government insists on protecting a handful of Canadian sheep-raisers, and that tariff negotiations are going to be "clouded" by the government's reluctance to make a dent in its own protection.

Money, Plugs Stolen

Total of \$314 in cash and \$36 worth of sparkplugs was taken during a series of break-ins at four industrial concerns and one home overnight Monday in Victoria.

Biggest haul was at Butler Brothers Supplies Ltd., 707 View, where thieves took about \$300 from an unlocked safe.

Petty cash drawer at Victoria Foundry, 622 Pembroke, was opened for \$3, three cartons of sparkplugs worth \$36 vanished from Victoria Auto wreckers, 631 Princess, and a change purse with \$9 was removed from the apartment of Jane Copeman at 1618 Richmond.

Only place thieves did not succeed was United Engineering Works Ltd., 375 Pembroke, where they did the most work.

Police said thieves who broke through a rear door had moved a safe from the front office to a machine shop in the building. Its handle was knocked off and its dial damaged but nothing was missing as the thieves apparently left by the front door while Const. Leslie Motterhead was discovering the entry in a regular check at 2:15 a.m.

Prove Payola, Gaglardi Booms

Challenge Flung Back to Strachan

Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi yesterday challenged Opposition Leader Robert Strachan to "put up or shut up" and prove his charges that the Social Credit government is accepting payola from the B.C. Electric.

"Do you deny you get funds from the B.C. Electric," snapped Mr. Strachan across the floor of the House.

"I can tell you I don't know, and I am not interested. I don't know if we get funds from anywhere," boomed back Mr. Gaglardi.

Blood Heated

"The blood in my veins runs very hot when I am accused of being a party tool

by adding to the cost of electricity," he said.

Much of Mr. Gaglardi's speech sounded like an election in the wind. He spent a great deal of time reviewing "the wonderful and glorious things" the Social Credit government has done since 1952.

Styling himself as a friend of labor, he said: "I stand as the most pro-labor man who ever stood in this House."

No Gangsters

"God help labor," snorted Mr. Strachan.

"Last year on the floor of this House... I said we didn't wish to have any gangsterism in labor," he said.

Opposition members had flayed him and called him anti-labor, but only recently, Canadian Labor Congress president Claude Jodoin said the CLC would not tolerate gangsters in labor.

Labor Knows

"When I made the same statement, I was accused of speaking against labor," he said. "Labor knows where their friends stand."

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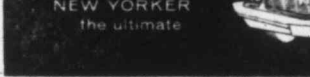


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weight is your problem, dry skim milk is equally good. Liberal amounts of this powdered skim milk can be used without making your calorie count jump. Incorporate at least one-half cup of the milk power into your food each day, and you'll get all the benefits of a quart of fresh liquid milk.

Ever Cry 'Oh, My Aching Back?' If So, This Program's for You

By LLOYD PERCIVAL
(15th of a Series)

Here are more specialized exercises for specific parts of the body. If you've ever cried out, "Oh, my aching back!" the first section of today's program should interest you. Doctors say 80 per cent of low-back pain is caused by weakness in the muscles. Greater strength will, of course, help overcome it. Your posture, ability to carry heavy objects, etc., is determined to a great extent by your back strength.

1—Upper Body Raise: Lie face down on the floor and clasp your hands behind your head.

From the starting position raise your upper body up and back as much as possible. Get your head back and chin up. If this is difficult at first, have someone hold your feet in place. Repeat six times.

Add two repetitions every three or four days until you can do 20 without difficulty.

2—Backward Leg Raises: Lie face down on the floor your head back and chin up, face down, head resting on crossed arms.

From this starting position and keeping your legs straight and locked at the knees, raise them off the floor as high as possible. Lower slowly, then repeat.

Do six to start. Add two repetitions every three or four days until you can do 20 without trouble.

Excellent for improved respiratory capacity and chest posture are the following exercises:

1—Push-Ups: Same as described previously.

2—Back Lifts: Same as described previously.

3—Corner Press: Stand facing a corner of your room. Place one hand on each wall about 18 inches out from the corner.

From this position try to force your chest into the corner as far as possible. Rest, then repeat 15 times.

4—Chest Puffing: Pull the stomach in. Make as big a chest as possible. Hold five or six seconds, relax and repeat. Do six to 10.

1—Stationary Walking: Standing erect with hands on hips, go through a regular walking motion but with an exaggerated knee action. Bring the knees up to at least hip height.

Later, after you're used to the exercise and to make it more progressive, bring the knees right up until they touch your chest.

Start with 30 seconds, add five seconds every three or four days until you can handle two minutes comfortably.

A teaspoonful of skim milk powder thoroughly mixed into the beaten egg makes wonderful scrambled eggs for breakfast, an excellent high-protein dish with which to start off the day. At lunch, dry skim milk can be added to soups. At dinner, the fruit pudding or egg, custard served for dessert should contain a table-

spoonful or more of dry skim milk in addition to the liquid milk specified in the recipe.

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Firmness Carries Day

NO nation can remain divided on crucial issues of home or foreign policy without suffering damage. President Charles de Gaulle's decisive stand in Algeria this week brought to an end an eight-day revolt among French settlers in the country who, under arms, were openly challenging the rule of the home government. The arrest of one ringleader, the flight of another, and subsequent arrest of two members of the French parliament who had been active with the dissidents, indicated the reassertion of national authority. Probably only Gen. de Gaulle, whose policy it was, could have made this action effective. It is a tribute to his risen prestige and authority in France and in Algiers that the internal revolt collapsed as fast and as completely as it appears to have done.

The subsequent move by Premier Michel Debre for a vote in the national assembly giving de Gaulle and the French government full emergency powers to deal with the remaining issue in Algeria—that of the pacification of the land—is a return towards the degree of outright

authority sought by de Gaulle, and asked for him by his supporters, when he consented to return to public life at the head of the new regime. Although any form of authoritarian rule is foreign to our own system of governance, there is mounting evidence to suggest that France will follow de Gaulle even to that length if it is necessary to disentangle the chaotic state of affairs into which the complex Algerian situation had precipitated the nation.

Premier Debre's words in parliament were moderate and conditioned. He seemed to be asking for trust in de Gaulle and the administration to put France's house in order externally, and at home where need be. He emphasized that the emergency powers being sought would rest in the hands of the administration, as distinct from the assembly but not estranged from it. There can be little doubt that the request will be granted, and that again France will depend on de Gaulle to lead it out of difficulties. It is so, at all events, that the crucial events of the last 48 hours are likely to be interpreted throughout Western Europe.

Suez Crisis—A Confirmation

BECAUSE in his memoirs Sir Anthony Eden says that if the United States had been as helpful as Canada at the height of the Suez crisis the course of events might have been different, Liberal apologists are setting this as justification for the St. Laurent regime's attitudes at that time. Sir Anthony had reference only to the advocacy of Canada for the creation of a UN police force, however; that was all.

If Sir Anthony chooses to gloss over the spectacle of Canada needlessly aligning itself with the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. against Great Britain in a UN vote, this does not eliminate the record nevertheless. Canada could have abstained, thus indicating dissent from the British intervention at Suez without pointedly rubbing in its protest. It was this action which offended many Canadians who otherwise supported the Canadian point of view with respect to the Middle East crisis of 1956.

It betrayed the bias of the Liberal administration, which was made clear enough later in a remarkable speech in the Commons by Prime Minister St. Laurent. The latter's references to Britain were not only unfair but

they included a caustic remark about the "supermen" of Europe which in its context could only mean one nation—Britain. At the time this newspaper suggested that his views did not reflect the sentiments of the Canadian people and that they should be given the opportunity to tell him so.

That chance came six months later and the St. Laurent government was turned out of office. Other, domestic, factors played their part in the defeat of the Liberals in June of 1957 but no doubt the Suez affair loomed large in many minds. We now have the word of one of Mr. Laurent's chief lieutenants, ex-cabinet minister Mr. J. W. Pickersgill, that such was the case.

Speaking in Winnipeg last week Mr. Pickersgill said that Mr. St. Laurent's Suez speech—his "superman" statement—was the cause of the Liberal fall which gave victory to the Conservatives. Confirmation is thus given to the view that in its Suez attitudes the St. Laurent administration did not speak for the nation. The surprising thing however is that in publicly admitting this Mr. Pickersgill should turn on his former chief.

Careless Merchants

DOWNTOWN merchants and business firms are becoming more and more negligent about the security of their premises at night. Publicity given a couple of months ago to their bad habits apparently hasn't done a bit of good because in each of the months since then the police have reported a substantial increase in the number of premises found to have been left unlocked at the end of the day. In December there were no fewer than 116 cases.

It is hard to believe that so many people in responsible positions could be so careless. No wonder the Victoria police commission is concerned. There is a routine procedure which must be followed in every case in which a policeman finds a door unlocked when it shouldn't be. It isn't just a matter of the officer flipping

the catch to close the door properly and then continuing his patrol. The owner or manager of the store has to be located and informed so that he and the police can make an inspection together to see if the store has been robbed; and after all that the constable has to compile a report of the incident and the steps taken.

An officer whose time is being taken up unnecessarily on something like that is not available for duty where his services may be needed. It is one of the functions of the police to guard private property, but not to fritter their time away making up for someone else's woolly-headed negligence. The suggestion that in each such instance of inexcusable forgetfulness the culprit should be charged a penalty is good and should be put into effect. No one is entitled to that kind of service free, at public expense.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

HANDWRITING is peculiar to the person doing the writing, which I suppose makes it legitimate. In front of me is a communication I received recently and for the life of me I can't decipher the signature. Were there no accompanying address at the top I would have to give up in despair.

Another missive I have contains some figures, and here again I would be puzzled if I didn't have a magnifying glass. When the stroke representing the numeral "one" has a little tail at the bottom of it there's no telling what the number might be.

Normally numerals are easier than letters to identify even if the writing is bad, although in 1961 penmen will have to be careful if they want to preserve the phenomenon—if that is the correct word—of that year.

A writer in the Guardian—late the Manchester Guardian, that paper regrettably having dropped its identification—draws attention to a certain virtue about the date 1961. It can be written upside down and still mean the same.

Not by printers using their machines, though, as you can notice; they are stymied by the figure "one."

You might not think this Guardian revelation very important, and true enough the world won't wobble any more than was mentioned yesterday by reason of the fact, yet it is an unusual occurrence.

Only 21 times since AD1 has it been possible to read a yearly date upside down, assuming them to be legibly written in the first place. And the opportunity won't occur again until 6009, which is so far off we can ignore it.

The years up until now have been AD1, 8, 11, 69, 88, 96, 101, 111, 181, 609, 619, 689, 691, 808, 818, 888, 906, 916, 966, 1111, 1881. As you can see, these figures look the same when stood upon their heads, which is more than can be said of human figures.

The year AD 1961 is therefore a notable date on the calendar; it can be turned upside down without confusing its value.

The value of a date is essentially what happens then, of course, although for poor penmen like yours truly—he is as bad as some of his correspondents—1961 should be a handy reference if one remembers not to put a tail on either of the "ones."

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The Guardian is not normally a humorous paper and it may be its change of name that induces the writer in question to advocate an upside-down monument in Whitehall which all able-bodied men as they pass could salute by standing on their heads. Probably some Londoners might think such acrobatics a quite redundant gesture, since the government offices of Whitehall stand them on their heads not infrequently as it is.

Something of this sort might be the reaction at least if a proposal was made to erect an upside-down monument in James Bay. Not that this is very likely; it would be an even greater phenomenon than an upside-down 1961 to get any kind of public monument erected in this city, the posture notwithstanding.

What might be done however is to mark this unusual year by something special; like a new city hall or a civic auditorium, dated 1961. The figures could then be read by pedestrians on foot and gulls on wing, a harmonious double virtue. And since we have waited so long for either or both some such distinction seems appropriate.

Russia's Firepower Remains

Deception Over Disarmament

By W. N. EWER, from London

MR. KHRUSHCHEV'S speech to the Supreme Soviet last month has clearly to be regarded as a carefully prepared major pronouncement of policy. The full body of the Supreme Soviet was convened to hear it, and Mr. Mikoyan gave advance notice of its importance. It needs, and is being given, careful study; for one must look on it as a "keynote" speech for the coming months.

Leaving aside those passages which were solely concerned with the domestic affairs of the Soviet Union the speech dealt with three main topics.

First, Soviet achievements and plans in the field of armaments. Third, Soviet ideas about the coming "summit" meeting.

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As regards disarmament, Mr. Khrushchev's thesis was that the Soviet Union has already given, and will continue to give, a lead in the reduction of the numbers of its armed forces which the Western powers and the United States in particular should now follow.

For the first time he gave figures for the total armed manpower of the U.S.S.R. Until now the Soviet government has firmly, and consistently refused all such information, even during confidential discussions on disarmament.

We have, therefore, no means of checking the totals which he gives for various times in the past. Nor do they greatly matter. The important thing is his statement of the existing level, which is 3,623,000. And it is substantially higher than that of the armed forces of the United States, which now number 2,500,000.

Khrushchev the Crafty

Chess Game in Europe

By LEWIS MILLIGAN

"PEACEFUL co-existence" is an ideal that should appeal to all reasonable nations, and Mr. Khrushchev's insistent desire to that end should be heartily supported if it is genuine.

He could begin by setting an example of his ideal right at home with his next-door-neighbor nations: Poland, Lithuania, Estonia, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria. He might claim that he is existing in peace with those countries; but it is not a co-existence, for as nations they have no existence.

At the close of the Second World War the Allies agreed to a co-occupation of Eastern Europe pending the conclusion of a peace treaty, which was to release those countries from occupation and ensure the whole of Europe against future aggression and domination by Germany or any other power.

On those conditions Soviet Russia joined in the formation of the United Nations, the purpose of which was to establish international peaceful co-existence.

But Stalin used the UN as a platform for Communist propaganda. He ignored his obligations entered into at Yalta. Instead of withdrawing from the occupied countries in Eastern Europe, he incorporated them into the Soviet Union.

And now Mr. Khrushchev, who denounced the ruthless acts of Stalin, insists that Russian annexation of Eastern Europe should be regarded as a permanent status quo in any peaceful co-existence settlement.

It may perhaps be further noted that the cuts which Mr. Khrushchev says have been made in Soviet military manpower during the past few years amount to 37 per cent. The corresponding figure for the United Kingdom is much the same.

So it is hard to understand, or to accept, the claim that in this respect the Soviet Union has been setting an example. There is of course to be a further Soviet reduction of 1,200,000. This, Mr. Khrushchev points out, will bring the total Soviet armed manpower down to 2,423,000—below the level proposed by the Soviet delegation in 1956 for the forces of the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.

Mr. Khrushchev did not point out that the U.S. forces are already below this proposed level. Again it is hard to accept the contention that it is now for the Western powers to follow the initiative of the Soviet Union. On the contrary, it is the Soviet Union which is following the initiatives already taken by the Western powers since the end of the war.

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But there is another side to the picture. In the above passages, Mr. Khrushchev gave the impression that the Soviet Union is disarming. But in others he insisted that there is in fact to be no reduction in its armed strength. For armed strength is not, in modern conditions, "determined by the number of men under arms, or men in uniform"; this has "lost its former importance." "The proposed reduction will in no way reduce the firepower of our armed forces."

This switch from manpower to weapon-power is, of course, a process which is going on everywhere. It is a natural consequence of technological developments.

But it is a little disingenuous of Mr. Khrushchev to claim in one breath that the cuts in Soviet manpower are a measure of disarmament inspired by "noble humanitarian ideals," in another that they represent no reduction at all of Soviet military potential.

Perhaps the first was primarily designed to impress public opinion abroad, the second to gratify public opinion at home. I am told that in the Supreme Soviet the loudest and most enthusiastic applause came for the passages which boasted of the military might of the U.S.S.R., of its "possessing such military techniques and such firepower as no army has ever had before" and of its possession "in the hatching stage" of a new and "fantastic weapon."

But this too, though in a different way, may also have been intended to impress public opinion abroad: to suggest that Russia is approaching the "summit" so massively armed that the Western powers would be well advised to come to terms — on Soviet terms.

What of the "summit" itself? The reference to the topics to be discussed there was brief. I am afraid that I find it anything but encouraging.

It has been agreed by both sides that the main topics are to be disarmament, Germany (including Berlin) and a vague and all-embracing one called "East-West relations." But this is how Mr. Khrushchev describes the first two.

"First of all, the question of general and complete disarmament," now that that has been already stated by both sides as the ultimate aim and objective—first by Mr. Selwyn Lloyd in the United Nations Assembly on September 17; next day by Mr. Khrushchev. It is an agreed goal. There seems nothing in it that calls for discussion. The real and difficult problems are those of the stages on the way to that goal—reductions, limitations, inspection, and the like.

The second item Mr. Khrushchev defines as "the conclusion of a peace treaty with Germany including the question of the establishment of a free city of West Berlin." This seems to me to be the whole question, for it requires, in advance, acceptance by the Western powers of a definition of this topic which in fact concedes the Soviet demands that, just over a year ago, gave rise to the "Berlin crisis" taken in conjunction with the long and bitter attack upon the German Federal Republic and upon its membership of NATO.

This does not seem to me a very helpful approach to summit discussions of German problems, or one likely to produce fruitful results within the short time available.

So I cannot regard the Khrushchev speech as a particularly helpful contribution to "pre-summit" diplomacy. However, it is early yet, and they do not meet until May.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

THE strangest utterance of 1960 so far must surely be that of Sir Harold Nicholson, the distinguished British diplomat and author. He was appearing on Edward R. Murrow's TV program along with Claire Booth Luce and another American diplomat, and the subject of discussion was diplomacy.

In the course of his remarks, Sir Harold came around to nuclear warfare. Then, adopting an expression of shocked surprise, he said:

"If Hitler had had the atom bomb in 1944, do you suppose he would not have used it? When lunatics take over power..."

And he went on to speculate on the capacities of lunatics in power.

Well, we had the atom bomb in 1944. And we used it.

In Sir Harold's pained thought with regard to what Hitler would have done, there was, of course, the assumption that if Hitler had had the atom bomb he would have employed it against England, France, or other acceptable nations.

His astonishing oversight of the fact that we did use the bomb suggests that his diplomacy does not extend, intellectually at least, anywhere east of Suez. For naturally in such polite company as Mr. Murrow and Mrs. Luce he was hardly suggesting that the Americans were lunatics.

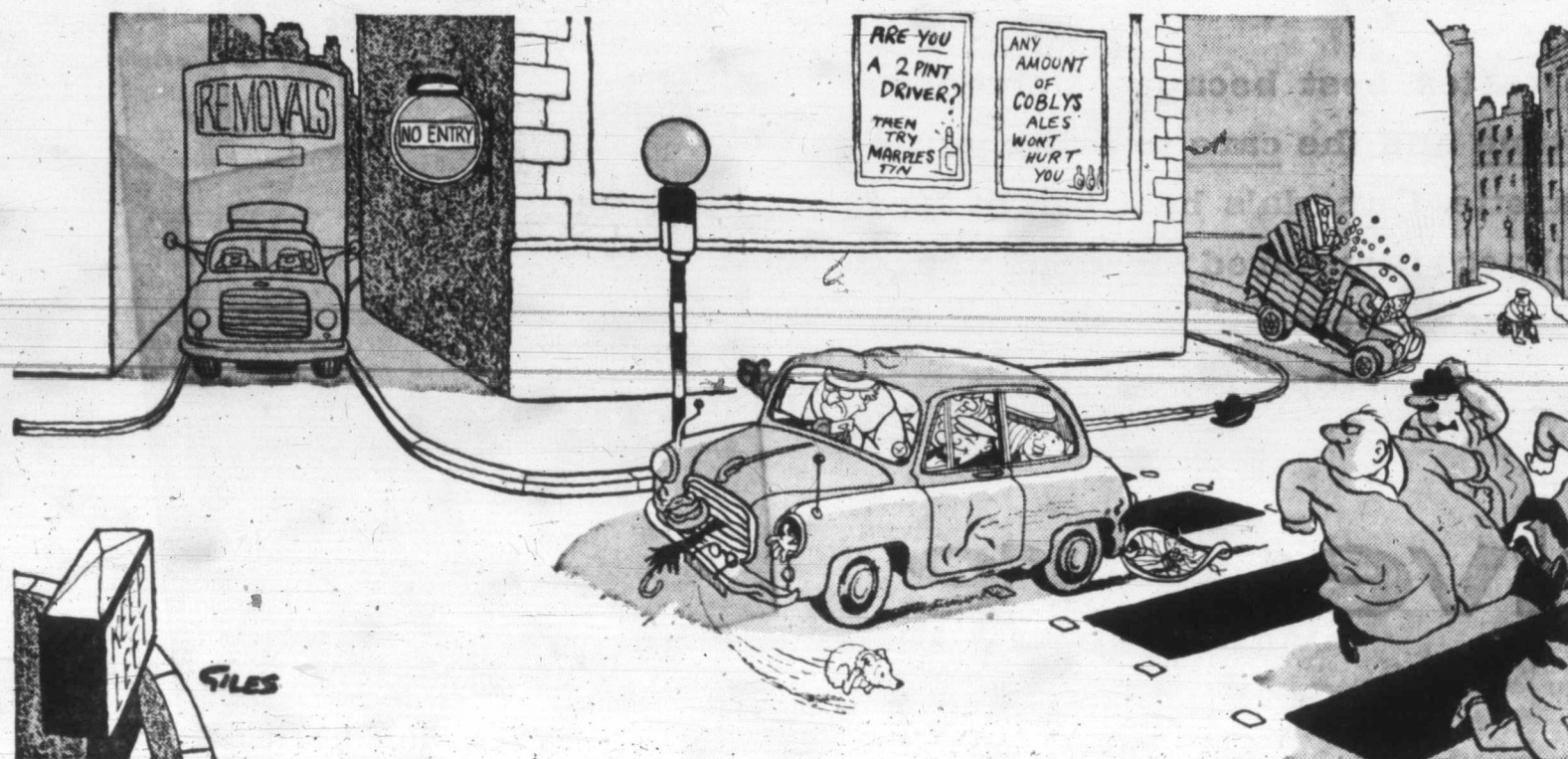
With the Classics

I wonder by my troth, what thou, and I
Did, till we lov'd? Were we not
wean'd till then?
But suck'd on country pleasures,
childishly?
Or snorted we in the seven
sleepers' den?
'Twas so: But this, all pleasures
fancies be.
If ever any beauty I did see,
Which I desir'd, and got, 'twas
but a dream of thee.

—JOHN DONNE

The British Scene...

... By Giles



(In England it is being contended that consumption of up to two pints of beer does not induce intoxication within the meaning of the term as applied to driving.)

Park or Parking

Fifty years ago we walked on the springy turf of Beacon Hill and admired the wild flowers everywhere. But year by year more trees are cut down, more flower-covered native soil is bulldozed and seeded to cultivated grass like any home lawn.

Beacon Hill Park is steadily becoming less and less a wild park but one of the fastest-growing car parking lots in Victoria.

What the parks of Greater Victoria require is less so-called improvements, but more protection for what natural beauty is still left, unbulldozed.

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The 'Little' Lady

War veterans in Victoria will be sorry to hear of the passing in the St. Joseph's Hospital of Mrs. Ree after a long and painful illness. For 10 years or more, prior to going to hospital, the "Little Lady," as she was called, visited the veterans' St. Joseph's and Jubilee Hospitals at least once a month, chatting and distributing cigarettes and tobacco on behalf of Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, along with others from the Ladies' Auxiliary.

At all functions to raise money for the veteran she was always on hand.

I cannot praise this courageous lady too highly. I had the honor to work with her committee for 10 years.

G. FINN.

Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion.

Behind the Teenage Curtain

Victoria Leading the Way

This is the last of a series of articles on the mounting problem of juvenile delinquency in Greater Victoria.

Victoria is leading all of British Columbia in establishment of a pre-employment training plan which may be the means of setting hundreds of potential delinquents along the path to success.

It also will shortly take another step in the right direction by setting up a juvenile and family court to serve Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and View Royal. Esquimalt has not yet recognized its community responsibility, but may join in the community-wide fight against delinquency at a later date.

British Columbia's pilot pre-employment class is now in operation at Mount View High School with an enrolment of 20 boys in the 15 and 16-year-old age group.

Carefully Watched

The class progress is being carefully watched by the Chantrel commission on education, by members of the provincial education department and many groups interested in child welfare.

Early indications are that it is being so successful that next September it is hoped to start another class for boys and a class for girls.

The classes are definitely not for the mentally retarded, the below-average students or for those who show poor citizenship qualities.

They are for boys of normal intelligence and behavior who were not satisfied and who indicated they wished to drop out of school.

Two Strikes

Experience has shown that youngsters who drop out of school nowadays have two strikes against them from the start: they have difficulty getting good jobs, and the armed forces don't want them.

Victoria school board believes it has the answer, and it has, pre-employment



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Giving Red Cross blood donors' clinic boost toward three-day 800-pint objective in Victoria is Bill Chipman, 949 Orono, who showed up at clinic's first session yesterday afternoon and was assisted by nurses' aide Map Berduyn of Vancouver. Clinic continues today and Thursday, from 1.30 to 4.30 p.m. and 7 to 9.30 p.m. (Colonist photo.)

By Alec Merriman

learning, but they need special guidance. He feels that all students must succeed or excel in at least one activity. He proposes to discover their aptitudes and interests and from these, help them make vocational and avocational choices.

Curriculum consists of basic mathematics; practical English such as letter-writing, spelling, making out invoices, receipts, cheques; oral language; lectures and field trips to provide an orientation to the field of work and shop work.

Each boy is given an opportunity to be a worker, a foreman or a manager.

Suitable Jobs

An attempt will be made to place at least some of the boys in suitable jobs after one year. Others may want to return to regular high school classes. Still others will be able to enter provincial vocational classes and some may be accepted in the armed forces.

Establishment of a juvenile court in Victoria will be a big step in the fight against delinquency, but there is still a major need for a preventive program.

"Our view is that we want first to keep the youngsters out of court," says a spokesman for the attorney-general's department.

"Secondly, we want to keep them out of industrial schools, and thirdly, we want to keep them out of jail."

One of the chief values of a

juvenile court will be the appointment of one or two probation officers to work with the children and their families. They will be in addition to the overworked juvenile officers employed by police forces.

A big problem for juvenile officers-hitherto has been that there has not been opportunity, or time, for them to be on the side of law and investigate, apprehend and present a case to court, and then, after disposal, completely reverse their positions and try to convince a boy or girl they are now friends and want to do everything they can to help them rehabilitate themselves.

In the preceding articles we have done our best to present the problems of juvenile delinquency and have suggested a number of solutions.

We now leave it up to the parents, the community and the authorities who deal with juveniles to take the action they think necessary.

TWIN BEDS

PORT STANLEY, Ont. (CP)—This Elgin county village on Lake Erie has cut its jail accommodation in half. It made a deal with the county that one cell will be used for storing confiscated goods. The other, with twin beds, will be used for lawbreakers.

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Nehru Group Victorious Over Reds

TRIVANDRUM, India (CP)

A non-Communist alliance, led by Prime Minister Nehru's Congress party appeared Tuesday night to have won a smashing election victory over the Reds in Kerala State.

Nehru's party alone had more than twice as many seats as the Communists, who ruled Kerala for 28 months until the Indian government ejected them last July for permitting a breakdown of law and order. Kerala had the world's only competitively-elected Communist government.

Lots of Peace Propaganda CCF MP Tells Commons

OTTAWA (CP)—H. W. and British Columbia on Herdridge (CCF—Kootenay West) said yesterday in the Commons that in the public interest the Columbia River should be developed before the Peace River.

There had been a "lot of propaganda" by the Peace River Development Company that power could be produced from the Peace in eight years. But power could be provided in 6½ years by building a dam at Mica Creek on the Columbia.

Mr. Herdridge said External Affairs Minister Green has handled vigorously negotiations with the United States.

Division of Power Proper, Says Shrum

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr.

Gordon Shrum, chairman of British Columbia's energy board, said Monday night power from the proposed Columbia River development should be earmarked for the metropolitan area and that from the Peace River for on-site industries.

In a speech to the American Institute of Electrical Engineers here, he said B.C. should be grateful to the Peace River Development Company, backers of the Peace project, for the work it has already done.

Emphasizing that he was expressing his personal opinions, the head of the physics department at the University of B.C. suggested an early start on the development of the Columbia.

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He forecast it would be difficult for Peace River Power Development to interest investors in the Peace if the Columbia goes ahead at the same time.

It was feasible to transmit power from the Peace to Vancouver, but without signed contracts in this area, financing of the project would be a gamble.

Industry should be encouraged to move to the Peace where on-site power would be cheap.

SPEDIED UP

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Stamp Sale Sets Record

PARIS (UPI)—Four Canadian stamps dated between 1832 and 1857 brought a record price of \$1,000 new francs (\$913) in a stamp auction. Each stamp, worth 10 pence at the time of its issue, carried a picture of the French explorer, Jacques Cartier.

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AT THE 19th

With Harry Young

HANDICAPS AND RATINGS: The RCGA has put out a tightly-packed 44-page booklet on golf handicaps and course rating. With items of interest on every page it looks like becoming required reading for all participants of the game.

Indeed, the efforts which are being made to equate handicaps from one course to another are so involved that club captains, greenkeepers and professionals may have to take a university degree to qualify them for what's going on.

The new decimal distance rating table on which the new rating of each course will be struck, is worked out on the basis of roughly .005 of a stroke for every yard of the hole's length.

A rough check indicates that the average course rating will drop by about one stroke under the new system, but this does not mean that handicaps will be reduced by that amount. As a matter of fact the tendency may be the other way, for each individual will calculate his handicap on 10 of his last 25 rounds instead of on five as hitherto.

The booklet says that all completed rounds under the rules of golf, or even under special winter rules, should be recorded by the player. If he does not complete a hole through picking up, he shall score two over par for the hole if he has a handicap of 18 or less, or three over par if his handicap is 19 or more.

NEW HANDICAP SYSTEM: One of the most important of the RCGA recommendations is in regard to handicap allowances. In singles matches, for instance, the whole difference of the handicap should be given instead of four-fifths as under the old system.

In four-ball match play (better-ball basis), the handicaps of all four players should be reduced by the handicap of the low-handicap player, who shall then play from scratch. Each of the other three players should be allowed 85 per cent of the resulting difference.

Where first and second ball or aggregate is played with two points awarded for each hole, the same system as applies in best-ball matches should apply, only in this case the full difference in handicaps between the players should be given.

In foursome match play—one ball each side—50 per cent of the combined handicap difference should be allowed, or where selected drives are used the handicap should be 40 per cent of the combined difference.

In matches against par, the full handicap is allowed on singles; and 50 per cent and 40 per cent on foursomes and greensomes (selected drive). In best-ball of four-match play against par, each player should be allowed 85 per cent of his handicap.

In stroke play, full handicaps are given in singles; 85 per cent in best-ball four-ball matches, and 50 per cent and 40 per cent respectively in the two types of foursomes.

NO MONOPOLY: The attempt by Zone Two members of the B.C. Golf Association to have all future major tournaments in B.C. played in the Vancouver area is not likely to get to first base.

BCGA directors have never given authority for such a move and it is doubtful if they ever will.

The present difficulty appears to have arisen through the fact that the chairman of the Tournament Planning and Course Selection Committee and the Tournament and Rules Committee are both from the Vancouver area, and their planning so far has been exclusively in the Vancouver area. John Carlow, president of the BCGA, states it is not the Association's policy to keep all major events in one area.

It now seems likely that while this year's B.C. Amateur will be played at Vancouver Golf and Country Club, the Uplands Club will be given the opportunity to act as host in 1961.

One of British Columbia's best known mining prospectors struck pay dirt at a different sort in Victoria Saturday.

Playing with Jack Butt at Cedar Hill Golf Course, George Bacon holed out in one at the 18th hole. After looking around for the ball for a few minutes George was considering going for his geiger counter when his opponent suggested he should look first in the hole—and there it was!

Frank Scroggs and Bob Morrison, featuring an eagle three at the 14th hole by Morrison, successfully defended the senior golf buttons Sunday by defeating Joe Briggs and Claude Haggie. Laurie Kerr and George Andrews of Colwood tackle the Uplands pair next, taking over from Dr. Roger Ross and Joe Evans, who had their challenge moved back a week.

However, the holders—Bill Wakeham and Alan MacLeod of Gorge Vale—lost the junior buttons to Kerry Greenwood and Dick Munn by a two and one score despite the fact that Wakeham toured the Uplands course in 73.

Totems in Playoff For League Honors

	GP	W	L	Pct.
Oak Bay High	10	7	3	.700
Victoria High	10	6	4	.600
Esquimalt	10	5	5	.500
Mount Douglas	10	4	6	.400
Mount View	10	3	7	.300
St. Louis College	10	2	8	.200
Royal Oak	10	1	9	.100
North Saanich	10	0	10	.000

Keith Hart led Totems with 18 points while Bill Hobbs had 10. Phil Underwood topped Royal Oak with six.

Victoria High—Keith Hart 18, Bill Hobbs 10, John Balloch 4, Bob Harris 3, Ollie Goldsmith 2, Dennis Tuner 2, Bill Munro, Mike Gault, Total—60.

Royal Oak—Jim Cunningham 4, Don Spencer 3, Dennis Novon 1, Herb Munro 1, Les Underwood 1, B. Green, Total—16.

Defending-champion Totems now meet Oak Bay in the league's first title-playoff in several years. Date of the playoff game will be announced shortly.

Purpose of the playoff is also to decide which team will be seeded first in the eight-team lower Vancouver Island zone tournament that will be held at Mount View, Feb. 19 and 20.

Regular league play will be completed Friday night with a doubleheader at Mount View. Mount Douglas plays Esquimalt in the preliminary while winless Milne's Landing meets the host club in the feature.

These games could produce more playoff games as a result of the closely-bunched standings. Mount Douglas could force a three-way tie for third between itself-Esquimalt and Belmont by winning Friday's preliminary.

However, a win for Esquimalt would eliminate any possibility of what would be a round-robin playoff series for the third-seeded zone tournament position.

Tuesday's game at Royal Oak saw Totems and Royal Oak short-handed several players each due to a recent flu epidemic at local schools.



He's Not at All Happy

Shih-an Huang, Nationalist China consul-general in San Francisco, shows his feelings after leaving an Olympic Games office in Squaw Valley, Calif. He learned definitely there that his country, along with India, has been barred from participating in the

Winter Olympic Games. He is accompanied by Chuan-kai Teng, president of the Nationalist China Olympic Committee, who doesn't mirror his feelings quite as much as his companion.—(AP Photofax.)

Lady Curlers Set Up Canadian Association

TORONTO (CP)—A Canadian Ladies' Curling Association, representing more than 30,000 members in nine provinces, was formed at a conference here Tuesday.

The national association includes 14 regional associations and unites the Western and Eastern groups for the first time. First president is Mrs. Hazel Watt of Port Arthur, president of the Eastern Ladies' Curling Association. Mrs. Muriel Youngson of Regina was elected vice-president

and Mrs. Thurza Kirk of Port Arthur, secretary-treasurer. General council members include: Mrs. B. Wills, Victoria; Mrs. K. Ryan, Grand Prairie, Alta.; Mrs. T. Turner, Calgary; Mrs. Youngson, Mrs. A. Bright, Regina; Mrs. N. Phillips, Winnipeg; Mrs. E. Murray, Neepawa, Man.; and Mrs. Kirk; Mrs. R. F. Scott, London, Ont.

A board of trustees will be formed by Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. Watt and Mrs. J. O. Hull, of Toronto. Delegates to the two-day conference decided the

women's national championships will alternate between East and West, being played in the president's home province. The first championships are to be held in Ontario in March, 1961. No site has been fixed. The 1962 finals are scheduled for Regina.

Lions Seek Changes On Blocking, Imports

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia Lions will seek a more rigid definition of territorial rights regarding Canadian players at the annual meeting of the Canadian Football League at Winnipeg Feb. 11-13.

The move follows the loss of two Canadian players to Calgary Stampede as a result of some misinterpretation of the present definition.

WANT EASTERN CLUBS Lions also will plug for an interlocking east-west football schedule and changes in import regulations. The number of Canadians allowed to dress for a game and three playing rules.

The players lost to Calgary

were University of B.C. tackle Doug Mitchell and Jack Sims of Victoria, all-star centre of the Evergreen conference in Washington state.

Lions thought they had both players under the territorial rights ruling, but CFL commissioner Syd Halter ruled otherwise.

The interlocking schedule has been batted about for a number of years, with Lions always favoring the setup. Club officials said they favored a plan that would see all eastern teams playing in the west and western clubs playing in the east over a two-year period.

The import change sought would eliminate the seven changes now allowed and permit clubs to carry as many imports as they wished within a total roster limit of 34. Teams would be allowed to dress any 12 for all games up to and including the Grey Cup final.



City Uninterested In PNW Softball

A report that Victoria would join a new Pacific Northwest Men's Softball League this season was termed a remote possibility Tuesday night by president Red Brennan of the local association.

Rumored to be included in the plans for the new league are Vancouver, Victoria, Bremerton and Seattle. An organizational meeting is scheduled for Seattle, Feb. 13, but it appears highly unlikely Victoria will send a representative to the meeting.

"The same kind of a league was talked about last year but it never got beyond that stage," said Brennan when contacted last night.

Cup-Tie Soccer LONDON (Reuters)—Results of Tuesday night's four-round replays in the English Football Association's cup competition: Preston 5, Bristol Rovers 1; Watford 1, Southampton 0; Burnley 2, Swansea 1.

Desperate Warriors Vs. Hopeful Cougars WHL Billing Tonight

Their Western Hockey League playoff hopes looking brighter with each day, Victoria Cougars can concentrate on the second-place finish they are seeking.

Sharing third place at the moment with Edmonton Flyers, the Cougars can get on the heels of Seattle Totems at Memorial Arena tonight if

	GP	W	L	T	Pct.
Vancouver	49	31	13	5	.714
Seattle	51	28	20	3	.647
VICTORIA	48	28	19	1	.646
Edmonton	51	28	22	1	.529
Calgary	49	28	20	1	.571
Winnipeg	47	28	19	0	.596
Spokane	51	28	22	1	.569

they can outscore Winnipeg Warriors in the first of two games this week between the two clubs.

Cougars have three games in hand on both Totems and Flyers by only four points. As far as the Victoria club is concerned, it would like to see Flyers who meet Calgary again tonight, keep right in step. The Cougars prefer the Totems for semi-final opponents.

In the playdowns, it's the league champions against the show club and the runners-up against the fourth-place finishers.

OPEN GAME LIKELY

In three previous meetings this season, the Cougars and Warriors have turned in wide-open, crowd-pleasing hockey. Here on Nov. 4, the Warriors grabbed a 3-1 lead, dropped behind, tied it up, then lost, 6-5, in overtime on a goal by Doug Anderson. The clubs hooked even in two games in Winnipeg.

Warriors, although beaten in their last three games and hanging on the brink of playoff elimination, are a dangerous outfit. Before that, they had beaten Calgary five straight times, Edmonton once and tied with Seattle for a seven-game unbeaten streak.

Warriors played the second game of their nine-game, make-or-break road trip at Vancouver last night and gave the Canucks some considerable trouble before three third-period goals sank them, 5-1.

STOP RECORD ATTEMPT

But they got the first goal of the game at 12:14 of the first period to end Vancouver goalie Hank Bassen's hopes of a new record. Bassen started the game with 163 minutes and 21 seconds of shutout hockey, missed a new mark by a little less than eight minutes.

Canucks, however, have won five of their last six games, a period in which they have given up but four goals—never more than one a game. Their only loss was by 1-0.

FIRST PERIOD	
Winnipeg, 4-0 (Waslawski, Nicholson, 12:14)	Calgary, 1-0 (Crown, 12:14)
Penalties: Anderson 6:08, Bergman 12:12, Bergman (major), Kilburn (10:40, 14:55)	
SECOND PERIOD	
Vancouver, 3-0 (Kilburn, Anderson, 5:16)	Calgary, 0-0
Penalties: Kilburn (Cyr, Belisle) 13:02	
THIRD PERIOD	
Vancouver, 2-0 (Kilburn, Anderson, 6:08)	Vancouver, 5-1 (Kilburn, Anderson, 13:02)
Penalties: Duke (Kurtenbach, Carmichael) 14:38	
Penalty: Bergman 5:04	
Shots	13 8 8-29
Fouls	9 12 8-29

Speaking Briefly

Juvento XI to Tour

West Coast soccer fans are in for a big treat this summer, one that could possibly set a new attendance record for the game.

It was announced yesterday that the famed Juventus club from North Italy will play a series of games in Canada and the United States early in July. It is scheduled to play twice in Toronto as well as in Vancouver, Montreal and

Edmonton. Juventus set a soccer record when it paid more than \$450,000 for two players—more than \$250,000 to Leeds United for centre-half John Charles and more than \$200,000 to Brazil's Rio Plata club for centre-forward Omar Sivori.

Both Charles and Sivori are to make the tour with Juventus.

EDMONTON ESKIMOS of the WHL made an important acquisition yesterday when they signed Cowboy Woodruff, 180-pound University of Mississippi halfback who starred in the Sugar Bowl game.

Toronto Argos of the Big Four yesterday signed Chuck Frank, 210-pound line-man who was released by B.C. Lions last season after he suffered an attack of virus pneumonia.

Sam Etcheberry, 29-year-old quarterback, yesterday agreed on

Campbell Expects 400 MPH From His 'Fantastic' Car

TORONTO (CP)—Donald Campbell describes as "fantastic" a car which he intends to drive in an assault on the world's speed record this year.

He said in an interview Monday night the car will be finished in May. "It will have two slow runs in Britain and then we'll bring it over here for testing."

The car, five years in the making, will be capable of speeds of 400 miles an hour and better. The world record is 394.2 miles an hour set by the late Sir John Cobb in 1947.

Campbell's car will be powered by a gas turbine aircraft engine—the Bristol-Siddeley Proteus. The run will be made at the Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, in August.

Flyers Make Gain With 2-0 Shutout

EDMONTON—Edmonton Flyers made a pair of first-period goals stand up for a 2-0 win over Calgary Stampede last night and used their third straight win to grab a share of third place in the Western Hockey League.

Goalender Dennis Riggins blocked 27 shots to gain his second shutout of the season as Flyers settled back to successfully protect their early lead. The win moved Edmonton into a tie for third place with Victoria Cougars.

Chuck Holmes and Gene Achymichuk were the Edmonton scorers in the game played before 3,684 fans, Moscow. **FIRST PERIOD** Goals: Riggins (12:14), Holmes (15:04). Penalties: Diachuk 7:12, Gray (major) 11:45. **SECOND PERIOD** No scoring. **THIRD PERIOD** No scoring. **Final Score:** Edmonton, Cougars 2-0. Goals: Holmes 11:38. Penalties: Collins 14:08. Shots: Riggins 13, 8, 8-29. Fouls: 9, 12, 8-29.

Vikings Reach Final In Junior Hoop Play

Victoria University Vikings swept to the city-junior men's basketball final Tuesday night with a 45-28 win over Independents at Mount View and a 105-68 bulge in the two-game, total-point series.

Vikings, heavy favorites for the Vancouver Island title, now oppose Royal Roads in a similar series that opens Saturday night at 9 o'clock at Mount View.

Top scorer for Vikings was Ellery Littleton with 14 points while Darrell Larimer had 10. Bill Watson had eight points for Independents.

A junior women's exhibition preliminary saw Victoria down Brentwood 34-27 with Shirley Crowe and Sylvia Wedman scoring 10 points each.

Test Cricket Finds Indies Facing Defeat

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (Reuters)—West Indies, set the mammoth task of scoring 501 in 10 hours for victory, struggled grimly for runs on the fifth day of the second test against England Tuesday.

With one day left for play, West Indies was 366 runs behind with eight second innings wickets in hand. It was then 134 for two, having made 112 in reply to England's first innings total of 382. England declared its second innings Tuesday morning at 230 for nine.

BIG NIGHT In a senior "C" exhibition game played Monday at Sooke, John Devlin scored a season's high of 44 points as Morrisons downed Sooke 72-34.

Morrisons Motors—Roger Garden 4, John Devlin 4, Paul Simpson 4, Mike Sooke 3, Barry Sadler 3, Jim Wilson 3, Fred Wright 1, Robert Barnes 1, Ellery Littleton 1, Angus Mitchell 1, Total—45.

Victoria University Vikings—Tom Wyatt 4, Dave Black 1, Darrell Larimer 10, Dave Nelson 1, Barry Sadler 3, Jim Wilson 3, Fred Wright 1, Robert Barnes 1, Ellery Littleton 1, Angus Mitchell 1, Total—45.

Independents—Frank Vickers, Bill Wilson 4, Tom Collier 3, Mike Whitford, Gerry Lawrence 3, Art Price 2, John Gubley 4, Barry Loughnan 4, Malcolm Skanks 2, Ron Pedersen 1, Total—38.

ED LITZENBERGER, badly injured in an auto accident which took the life of his wife two weeks ago, was released from a Chicago hospital yesterday.

Alex Olmedo, newest of Jack Kramer's touring tennis pros, blasted Ken Rosewall, 6-2, 6-0, in Philadelphia Monday to make his record 31 for the tour to date. Only

Peter Thomson and Ken Rosewall, who won the event last November, will again represent Australia in the Canada Cup competition, scheduled this year near Dublin, June 23-26.

Stan Leonard, who won the individual title, will also defend his honors.

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NEW YORK (AP)—Pre-keen interest in golf as well as much of the ability that made him one of the game's greats.

He was United States Open and amateur champion in 1916 and won the amateur again in 1920. He still plays in the amateur tournament.

Chick's big interest are promoting senior golf and use of longer clubs by older players. "To me those long clubs are the big thing now," he says. "I went from 43-inch wood clubs to 44, then to 48. Now I'm using a 50-inch driver. I'd only recommend them for a couple of clubs, say the driver and No. 3 wood, but they're tremendously effective."

Evans mentioned Harry Cooper, one of the top playing pros of the 1920s and 1930s, as another advocate of longer club shafts. Both are members of golf's hall of fame.

Reason for the effectiveness of the long-shafts: Leverage and a longer arc, giving the clubhead speed that aging arm muscles no longer can provide.

Friends in Death

Greater Love Hath... —But It Was in Vain

VANCOUVER (CP)—George Reynolds, 54, and Herbert Nichols, 64, were close friends of long standing. They had much in common—including hobbies—and both suffered from weak hearts. But when Mr. Reynolds went

to visit Mr. Nichols at his Vancouver home and found him apparently unconscious in bed, he ignored his own condition. He ran to a nearby house and up a long flight of stairs to telephone for help for his friend.

His heart failed him as he reached the telephone and he collapsed and died. Doctors found later Mr. Reynolds' last gesture for his friend had been in vain. Mr. Nichols died of a heart attack several hours before his friend found him.

Industry Plan Moves Ahead

Probe Seen In Saanich

Saanich council later this month will be asked to take the first step in creating a modern light industrial area for Greater Victoria.

Saanich lands and planning committee last night recommended that council call a public hearing on rezoning of a 43½-acre tract of land bounded by Douglas, Tolmie Lane, Whittier, Cuddehale and Regina.

MAY BUY

And if residents of the area object to light industry on the grounds it will depreciate their property, the municipality may offer to buy them out. Reeve George Chatterton indicated last night he may ask council to institute as general policy a standing offer of twice the assessed value for any property so affected within the zone.

ALREADY USED

He said several other municipalities have already adopted such policies.

Part of the proposed light industry area is already zoned for that purpose, but without any restrictions on construction of new homes.

In the rezoning program no new homes would be permitted in the area. The zone contains nearly 15 acres of vacant land, 23.89 acres occupied by substandard housing and 4.66 acres occupied by better homes.

The area is one of three proposed last week by the Saanich planning department to take care of Greater Victoria's light industry expansion up to 1975.

OTHER AREAS

But the other two areas, situated east of Douglas Street in the same general vicinity, may be withdrawn.

Reeve Chatterton questioned advisability of rezoning them to light industry use. "I am not at all convinced that this (industrial zoning) makes the best use of those areas," he added.

90-Foot Fall Broke Pinkie

MONTREAL (CP)—Gerard Lord, 38, fell 90 feet off the Jacques Cartier Bridge Monday and suffered only a broken little finger when he landed in a snowbank.

Charged Tuesday with disturbing the peace, Lord said he had climbed up on the bridge railing "just to look over."

He was released into the custody of his sister who said Lord is "a good boy" with a steady job but was enjoying a day off Monday.

Students Pelt Tim Buck At UBC

VANCOUVER (CP)—Barrage of light missiles was the answer "2000" University of B.C. students gave Tim Buck, leader of the Canadian Communist party Tuesday.

Mr. Buck called for Canadian disarmament during a luncheon address and was met with a storm of lunch bags, apple cores, orange peels, paper darts, jeers and loud laughter.

During the onslaught, Mr. Buck continued saying Canada's trade position would greatly improve if the government took the lead in world disarmament.

Amid jeers, he said the Arrow project was financed to aid a corporation supporting the former Liberal government.

City Man Ruled Sane; Faces Murder Trial

NANAIMO—Leland Eugene Miller, 33, of Victoria, yesterday was found fit to stand his trial for murder at the spring assizes.

Two years ago, Miller was found insane and unfit to instruct his counsel.

Mr. Justice Norman Whitaker yesterday ordered another trial on the insanity issue. The jury found, after listening to expert testimony by two psychiatrists, Dr. Joseph Thomas and Dr. Rodrick Whitman, that Miller was now sane.

The psychiatrists said that Miller had responded to treatment in Essondale Mental Hospital. Two years ago, they said, he suffered from hallucina-

tions and delusions. He no longer did so.

Also at Miller's first Assize Court appearance two years ago, the doctors agreed that Miller was a schizophrenic of the paranoid variety.

The man will be charged today with the murder of his common-law wife, Mrs. Dorothy Frances Dwyer-Jonck, at Courtenay on April 2, 1957.

A jury will be selected at 10 a.m. James D. Proudfoot is defending Miller. Prosecuting counsel is T. G. Bowen-Colthurst.

Saanich Approves Modern 'Town'

Plans to create an ultra-modern residential community for 35,000 people in east Saanich, now home for only 6,000, was given preliminary approval at a Saanich lands and planning meeting yesterday.

Months in the preparation, the plan embodies modern community development concepts for the area bounded by Shelbourne on the west, Pear and Cedar Hill Crossroad on the south, and the coastline on the north and east.

The plan also includes detailed subdivision layouts for all vacant property in the area and is a complete departure from the "grid system" of street construction.

Main roads curve through the community and lead to subdivision areas by crescents and cul-de-sacs.

Two major shopping areas are provided, one near San Juan and Tyndall and the other

at Sinclair and Finnerty. These will be augmented by a number of neighborhood shopping centres.

A feature of the plan is the frequency of neighborhood playgrounds and small parks, as well as two new major park areas.

Lands and planning committee recommended the proposal to council as a guide to development of the area rather than as a "registered community plan."

Committee chairman Stanley Murphy explained that if it was registered as a community plan it could not be altered in any way without the consent of the cabinet.

The area covers about one-tenth of Saanich municipality and is the first for which a long-range development plan has been prepared.

Similar plans will be created for the district until the entire municipality is covered.

'Wonderful'---But Weak Says Beaming Premier

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When told that Mr. Gagliardi succeeded in upsetting Opposition Leader Strachan (see Page 11), the premier said: "There is nobody better than Phil to do that."

"How fortunate I am to have such a team in the government," Mr. Bennett said. "Things have been running as smoothly as when I am there."

The premier said he couldn't have lost much weight because his suit fitted him "fine." He has been walking a little and sitting up every day.

"I have been keeping pretty well to my room. It is the first time I have ever been a patient in hospital. . . . If all the hospitals are as good as St. Joseph's. . . . It is nice to get up in the morning and see these beautiful nurses," he joked.

He said he was "grateful for the opportunity to thank publicly the many, many people

who have shown such kindness to Mrs. Bennett, to my family and myself during my illness."

"The messages, flowers and telegrams which I have received—some of them from persons who took time to write even though we had never met—were a wonderful tonic," he said.

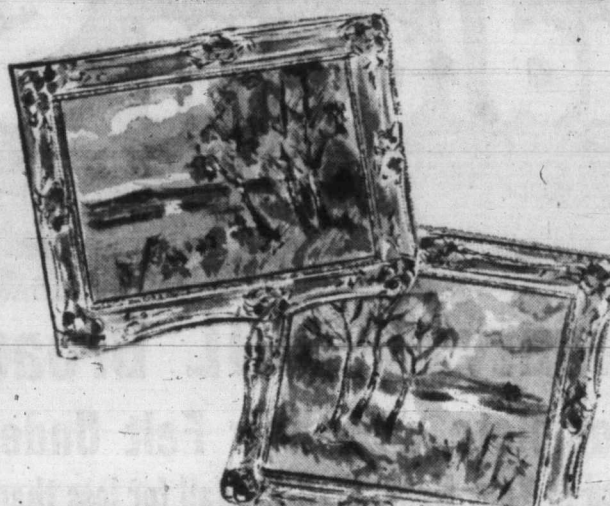
"I am very thankful that the operation was a complete success, and I am looking forward to presenting my budget as minister of finance at the regular time," he said.

Seattle Offered Monorail Plan

SEATTLE (AP)—An offer to build a \$3,500,000 monorail system without cost to Seattle's Century 21 Exposition, was made Tuesday by the Swedish firm of Alwac International Inc.

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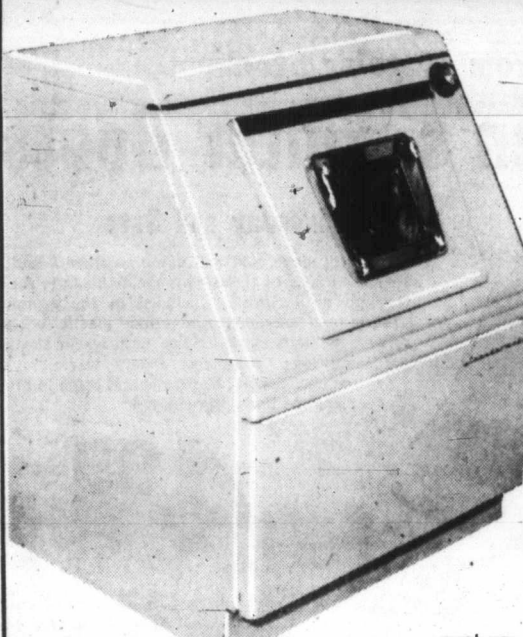
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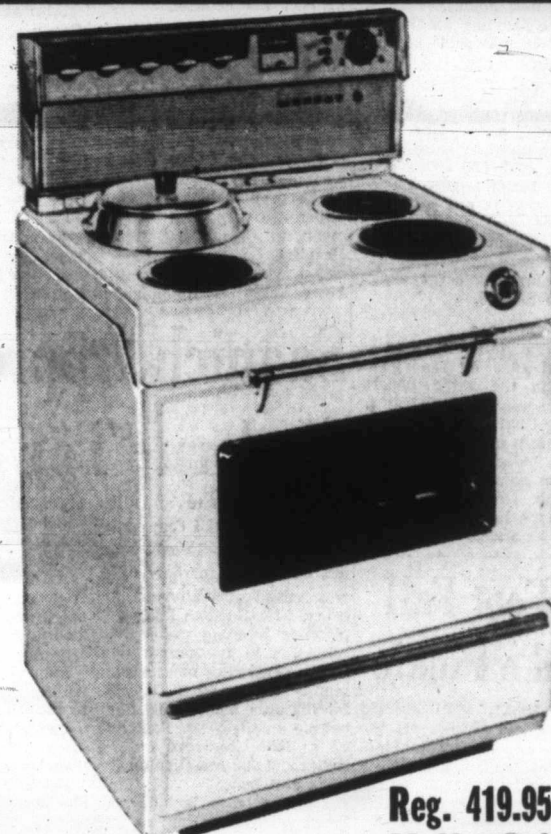
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Saanich Officials Tour Vancouver System

Family Court 'Wonderful'

All of B.C. would profit from studying the operation and results of Vancouver's family and juvenile court system, a Saanich councillor declared yesterday.

Fresh from a whole day

studying the system in company with other Saanich officials, Coun. Ainslie Worthington said. "They have done a wonderful job over there."

The delegation flew to Vancouver Monday in order to

secure information on juvenile and family court operation before Saanich council votes on whether to join with Victoria and Oak Bay in creating such a court here.

Coun. Worthington said he

saw nothing which would discourage his municipality from participating in a local court.

He said he gained the impression that initial costs in setting up such a court need not be exorbitant.

Political Insults Fly

Gaglardi's 'Bugs' Call Him 'Clown'

Night Sitting Tonight

The current sitting of the legislature is less than a week old, but the first night sitting will be held tonight.

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston (SC, Fort George) will continue the throne speech at 2 p.m. today when the sitting opens and other afternoon speakers will be Arthur Turner (CCF, Vancouver - East), Fred Sharp (SC, Vancouver - East) and Cyril Shelford (SC, Omineca).

Night speakers scheduled are William Asselstine (SC, Atlin), Irvine Corbett (SC, Yale) and John Tisdale (SC, Saanich).

There will be another night sitting next week.

Near pandemonium broke out in the legislature yesterday when Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi lashed out at CCF members and Opposition Leader Robert Strachan for constant criticism of the Sacred government. (See also Page 2.)

Speaker Hugh Shantz had difficulty keeping order as Mr. Gaglardi, Mr. Strachan and other CCF members bandied words across the floor of the House.

BUGS, COWBOYS

"We don't like to be called bugs and cowboys," shouted Tony Gargrave (CCF, MacKenzie).

He was referring to a remark by Mr. Gaglardi that "every election we kill off a few more bugs... they should be exterminated at the ballots."

Speaker Shantz brought Mr. Strachan to task first for calling the highways minister "an ignorant clown."

"I promise I will not call the minister an ignorant clown again, except outside

the House," Mr. Strachan apologized.

"The leader of the opposition is getting himself into serious trouble," the red-faced Speaker retorted.

"We may use strong terms, but we don't use the insulting, ignorant language of the man who is minister of highways," Mr. Strachan snapped.

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black jumped into the fray and said Mr. Strachan had accused the Sacred of using thumbscrew methods, but Speaker Shantz shut him up in a hurry.

PEACEMAKER ROSE

Randolph Harding (CCF, Kaslo-Slocan) who is generally accepted as the peacemaker of the House rose to his feet.

"You called the leader of this group to task," he told the Speaker. "The minister of highways just finished saying the leader of the opposition is not a respectable member of the House. These things sink debate in this House to a very low level," he said. "I ask you to be strict with members of both sides," Mr. Harding said. "I corrected that statement," Mr. Gaglardi said.

CLOSE TO LINE

"You have been treading very close to the line," Speaker Shantz warned.

The "respectable" comment arose during some by-play when Mr. Gaglardi accused the opposition of "doing a marvelous job of riding the fence."

Mr. Strachan then reminded Mr. Gaglardi that last year the highways minister had fallen off a fence and broken his arm.

RATHER BE KICKED

"I don't ride a fence. I get off the fence, even if I have to fall off and break my arm," Mr. Gaglardi retorted. He added he would rather be kicked by a horse than the leader of the opposition, because "a horse is respectable."

"I have personally been under constant attack by the leader of the opposition and have not had the opportunity to reply," the highways minister said. He was obviously referring to repeated demands for an investigation of highway contracts.

MILD WORD

"My integrity has been in question. If it weren't for the fact, the people of the province cap read between the lines, my reputation would have been harmed. Character assassination would be a mild word to describe the methods used," he said.

He described opposition criticism as "just like the blast of a shotgun... nothing precise... they criticize every part of progress."

PROGRESS WE WANT

"But we don't pay too much attention to the babbling from the opposition. After all it is progress we want, not politics," he chided.

He said Mr. Strachan had "completely disqualified himself as a critic, except maybe on haggis."

Stokes Elected

John Stokes of Victoria, a member of the B.C. Forest Service, was elected president of the Association of British Columbia Foresters at the annual meeting in Vancouver.

Vice-president is Thomas G. Wright of Canadian Forest Products Ltd. of Vancouver.

Robert Malcolm of Victoria, also of the Forest Service, was elected a member of the association.

Missing Girl Home 'Safe and Sound'

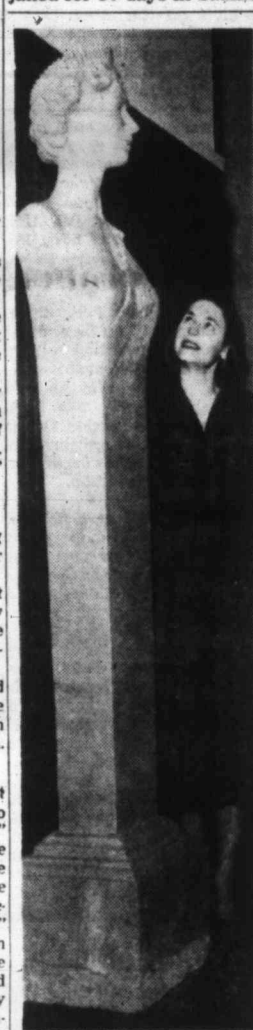
Dolores Upton, 17, daughter of Mrs. Mary Upton, 2787 Richmond, who went missing from her home Sunday afternoon, was back home safe and sound yesterday morning, thanks to a report of her disappearance in the Colonist.

The girl had been staying with a friend, her mother said, whose landlady read the Colonist story and telephoned Mrs. Upton. Shortly after 9 a.m. Tuesday Dolores was home.

'Like Firing a Gun'

30 Days in Jail For Wild Chase

A Victoria youth who led city and Saanich police on a 100-mile-an-hour chase midnight Monday was jailed for 30 days in Saanich police court yesterday.



At City Hall

Royal tour bust of Queen Elizabeth II, examined by Mrs. Beryl Watson, 3291 Woodburn, at city hall where it will stand until municipal leaders decide what to do with it. (Colonist photo.)

64-Miles-an-Hour

Wind-Chapped 'Hog' Couldn't See Shadow

Victorians who believe in the groundhog theory of meteorological prognostication can start getting their bikinis out of mothballs and trade in their chapped-lip salve for suntan oil.

Weatherman William MacKie stated emphatically that no matter what time the groundhog stuck his head out yesterday morning he could not have seen his shadow.

In fact, the weatherman added, he probably wouldn't have been able to see his shadow even if it had been there because his eyes would have been watering from gusts of wind, which ran as high as 64 miles an hour.

If he had seen his shadow, so the theory goes, we would face 40 more days of winter.

Friday Meters Stalled

City council public works committee yesterday postponed further discussion of Friday evening operation of parking meters to hear what merchants have to say about it.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, who originally supported the idea but withdrew his support at the last council meeting, said he received many calls from persons opposed to having the meters in operation Friday evenings, including some merchants.

Ald. Rev. J. L. W. McLean asked if there were any facts and figures behind the opposition. Ald. Edgelow said he was only going "by the number who have spoken to me."

"I think the meters would be an advantage to the shoppers," said city engineer James Garnett. "But if the stores don't want it, that's another matter."

Harold McWilliams Library Chairman

Harold G. McWilliams was elected chairman of the Victoria Public Library board yesterday at the first meeting of the year. Former alderman W. F. Pinfold was elected vice-chairman.

Bull Stolen In Saanich

A seven-month-old Hereford bull was stolen from a West Saanich Road barn, Monday night, Sidney RCMP said. The animal weighed between 300 and 400 pounds.

FOREST COVER MAP THETIS LAKE PARK

SCALE: 1 INCH = 20 CHAINS



Area Where 'Battle of Thetis' Is Raging

Striped strip along upper right side of this map of city's Thetis Lake property represents controversial proposed B.C. Electric power-line easement. Upper "panhandle" has been logged.

but conservationists are concerned about whole easement in principle and about it cutting through triangle on east side of property in particular.

Thetis Powerline Easement

Use of Park Land by BCE Again Urged by Committee

Waterworks committee yesterday renewed its recommendation to city council that the B.C. Electric be given a power-line easement for between \$5,000 and \$6,000 along the eastern edge of the Thetis Lake "panhandle" and then through a projecting triangle of the property.

Chairman Ald. Austin Curtis

said that if the easement were to run east of the Thetis Lake property, "it's going to interfere with residential and potential residential property. Of the two evils, I think down the edge of the property and through the triangle is the lesser. It won't disturb anything in that remote area."

Ald. Rev. J. L. W. McLean proposed offering Thetis Lake again to the provincial government, but Ald. Edgelow said the government had given it thorough study previously before rejecting it.

In 15-Year Saanich Plan

Millions for Parks

By TERRY HAMMOND

Saanich lands and planning committee last night took first steps towards implementing a new parklands acquisition plan which would cost nearly \$4,000,000 over the next 15 years.

Put forward last night for the first time, the proposal calls for conversion of more than 1,400 acres into parks, playgrounds and recreational areas. (See other Saanich stories, Page 9.)

Of the total cost, Saanich would make a direct contribution of \$1,326,900 and inter-municipal contributions would total \$2,220,000. Subdividers would contribute \$180,000 directly and, in partnership with the municipality, an additional \$128,000.

The plan assumes eventual dedication of the Elk-Beaver Lake Park owned by Victoria, calls for construction of a public golf course on 160 acres, requires 90 acres for playgrounds, 64 acres for neighborhood parks, 69 acres for district parks, 597 acres for rural parks, 49 acres for waterfront parks and 760 acres for special recreation areas.

To launch the giant long-range proposal the committee last night recommended to council:

1. Immediate creation of joint council-school-board committees with School Districts 61 and 63, to locate future school sites according to predicted population trends by areas, and to coincide with the municipality's plan to enter into joint school board-municipal agreements on playgrounds.
2. A move to obtain provin-

cial legislation requiring all subdividers to contribute to park purchase costs.

3. Immediate implementation of the half-mile park purchase tax levy authorized by Saanich voters in December.

4. Reopening of negotiations for the purchase of the McRae estate for park purposes.

5. Early intermunicipal committee study of acquisition of regional parks "for the use of Greater Victoria within individual municipalities."

Reeve George Chatterton said establishment of joint committees for locating playground-school sites is necessary because "school boards in general have no means of projecting school populations in particular areas... beyond three to five years."

He said early capital expenditures out of revenue for the purchase of future school sites are needed so that choice locations can be acquired at reasonable cost.

Parking at Buildings May Spark Parley

A conference of city and provincial public works and provincial employees representatives may be held soon to try to find an answer to the parking problem around the legislative buildings.

City public works committee voted yesterday to seek such a conference after hearing provincial employees oppose further parking restrictions and ask for removal of some in existence "which appear to be of nuisance value only."

A provincial employees' group headed by J. D. Heinekey submitted a brief suggesting that "anything that discourages civil servants from bringing their cars ultimately will reflect adversely on business."

Mr. Heinekey said the civil servants had a tentative plan and in six months should be able to lay it before the city. It might not immediately solve the whole problem but it would be a start.

The committee, however, called for a conference in hope of accelerating a solution.

Swerves to Boulevard

Driver Avoids Crash With Brakeless Bus

A B.C. Electric bus driver swerved his bus onto a boulevard yesterday to avoid collision with a car after his brakes failed.

It was not known how many passengers were on the bus, but no injuries were reported.

Driver Joseph R. Watson, Wordsworth Road, told police that his brakes failed as he was going east on Oak Bay Avenue and approaching a car stopped at a red light at the Richmond Road intersection.

He swerved to the right onto the boulevard and brought the bus under control. Slight damage was reported to the right rear of the car which was driven by Rayborne Lantz, 1567 Gladstone Avenue.



BARBARA WATSON

Seen In Passing

Barbara Watson typing out a report. (She has been working at Royal Jubilee Hospital for seven months as a medical stenographer. She lives with her mother, Mrs. E. M. Watson, at 1988 Ernest Avenue. Her only hobby is riding horses.)

Mrs. William Gray getting a perfect 29 crib hand in a game with her husband, after 14 years of cribbage playing.

Dennis Humphries telling the Kiwanis Club of Victoria North the functions of the YMCA.

Bill Andrews spending a day off shopping. Ron Bentley bucking a 40-mile-an-hour wind on his motorcycle. Ray Wormald welcoming guests. Will Anderson making a cake.

'Dilly of a Car' Mace's Worth

A Campbell River student touring legislative chambers, with sergeant-at-arms Denzil Ashby yesterday, asked how much the legislative mace was worth.

"Oh, about \$2,000 or \$3,000," replied Mr. Ashby.

"Wow! That would buy a dilly of a car," was the reply.

Taxers Fiddle, MP Burns

LONDON (AP)—Conservative MP Gerald Nabarro complained Tuesday that the treasury is fiddling around with its taxes on fiddling.

Nabarro told the House of Commons that a hank of horsetail hair suitable for re-hairing one violin bow carries a retail purchase tax of 25 per cent.

But there is no tax on a whole horsetail of hair. Nabarro regards this as ridiculous.

"Will the chancellor of the

exchequer," he demanded, "remove all bow-hair for violins from the purchase tax schedules?"

Chancellor Derick Heathcoat Amory said no.

"A tail of horsehair," explained the chancellor, "is mere raw material. A hank of such hair, selected and prepared for repair of a violin bow is an accessory to a musical instrument."

Nabarro has a huge moustache which forms a pair of handlebars of a size and splendor rarely seen in the relatively hairless 20th century. It could probably pro-

vide enough hairs to re-hair the bows of an entire philharmonic string section.

The moustache now positively bristled.

"Is not the chancellor adding confusion to confusion?" Nabarro thundered. A former army sergeant-major, he has the loudest voice in the House. "I am glad to know that Mr. Nabarro has an interest in violins," said Heathcoat Amory. "I thought he belonged to the wind rather than to the strings."

Members of the House became helpless with laughter. His moustache unruffled, Nabarro met this sally by

moving from the string to the wind section.

A stand on which a saxophonist rests his instrument is taxed at 25 per cent, and so is the saxophone, said Nabarro. But the stand upon which the saxophonist rests the musical score for the saxophone is not taxed.

"A stand for an instrument," Heathcoat Amory replied soothingly, "is clearly an accessory to that instrument, whereas a stand for the score is not."

Nabarro shook his head and sat down muttering: "A brainwave of bureaucratic bumbledom."



MARGARET IRELAND
... she accepted



SEN. NEUBERGER
... he found out

French Cabinet Wins Free Hand

PARIS (AP)—The French National Assembly Tuesday gave the government authority to rule by decree for the next year to avoid any recurrence of the Algerian revolt. Vote was 449 to 79.

Premier Michel Debre had promised that new laws will be used only for maintenance of order, safeguarding the republic and pacification and administration of Algeria. He promised that no basic civil liberties will be endangered.

Canada Job Picture Worst Of 'Any Western Country'

OTTAWA (CP)—The sporadic unemployment argument cropped up in the Commons throne speech debate again Tuesday with Liberal Paul Martin's contention that this problem in Canada now is the most serious "of any country in the Western world."

The Progressive Conservative government must accept all the blame, the Liberal MP for Essex East said. It was resting on its "anaemic child" the winter works program. Among Mr. Martin's proposals for correcting the situation: The Canadian unemployment situation should be taken out of Labor Minister Starr's hands and made the task of the whole government. Unemployment studies should be launched by a national economic advisory council.

The winter-works program should be made more acceptable to municipalities. A business executive should be hired for job-supply leadership. And the vocational training program should be beefed up.

Ottawa Roundup

The Commons adopted the address in reply to the speech from the throne by a vote of 179 to 44, the Liberals forcing a vote on the ground that the government showed disrespect to the governor-general.

H. W. Herridge (CCF—Kootenay West) said public opinion rather than legislative action is needed to curb the hate-mongers who have created the new "scourge of the swastika."

External Affairs Minister Green said he is "very hopeful" the United Nations Emergency Force will be able to prevent any serious trouble along the Israel-Egypt border. Reports of Egyptian troop movements toward the border are not as serious "as dispatches would indicate."

Names in the News

Red in Orbit No Surprise To von Braun

WASHINGTON — Rocket expert Werner von Braun says he "wouldn't be surprised" if Russia has a man in orbit around the earth and lands an unmanned vehicle on the moon this year.

Von Braun told the House space committee the U.S. won't accomplish these feats by 1961, as some hope, and said more research workers rather than more money is the answer.

Bomber-plane chief, Gen. Thomas Power repeated to the committee his warning that 300 Red missiles fired in 30 minutes could demolish U.S. striking power. His boss, Defense Secretary Thomas Gates, denied this statement Monday.

SAINT JOHN, N.B.—Canadian Margaret Ann Ireland has accepted an invitation to give concerts in Russia next winter.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Richard Neuberger, Oregon Democrat, cured of cancer in 1958, has been told by his doctors he can run for re-election.

DUBLIN — Robert Briscoe, former Jewish lord mayor of Dublin, says his youngest daughter, Elise, 21, has become a convert to Catholicism and has entered a convent.

NEW YORK — Blonde (and Dorothy Lebohn, 18, was found in a movie theatre with Warren Sutton, 20, her Negro basketball-star boyfriend. Her father, Edward Lebohn, is a university treasurer.

WASHINGTON — Erie Johnston, president of the U.S. Motion Picture Association, says major U.S. movie companies don't make, distribute or condone obscenity or pornography, but Hollywood's self-imposed production code never was intended to make all movies suitable for the entire family.

NEW YORK — A runaway milk truck smashed into the home of Michael Kowalewski, a professional house wrecker.

LONDON — Det.-Supt. Owen Richards, 55, one of Scotland Yard's most brilliant detectives, was found shot to death in his office. A revolver was by his side.

VANCOUVER — Lawyer Harry Fan, argued before B.C. Supreme Court that Weldon Chan, faced with a deportation order, didn't need a visa when he entered Canada in 1958.

MEDFORD, Mass. — A hut used by English explorer Robert Scott, who died in 1912 in the Antarctic, has been found by a Tufts College geology expedition.

VANCOUVER — Rewards totalling \$3,000 were offered for conviction of two thugs who brutally beat trade union officer Richard Greaves.

OTTAWA — Legislation that would require Canadian subsidiaries of U.S. companies to divulge their annual financial statements was introduced in the Commons by Ernest Broome (PC, Vancouver or condone obscenity or

Canadian Playboy 'Appallingly' Hurt

LONDON (Reuters) — A judge Tuesday awarded damages of \$138,469—believed to be the highest ever given by an English court for personal injuries—to a Canadian stockbroker-playboy who lost a leg in a water skiing accident.

Stockbroker Peter Winckworth, 30, of Montreal, was thrown from a motorboat owned and driven off Monte Carlo by Anthony Hubbard, son of the man who introduced the Woolworth chain stores to Britain and part heir to a \$6,000,000 fortune.

Winckworth, described in court as "a young man with a silver spoon in his mouth" with a very wealthy mother, suffered "appalling injuries" while being chewed up by the boat's propeller.

Judge Sir Geoffrey Stretfield held that Hubbard was negligent and that Winckworth could not be blamed for the accident.

He entered judgment with costs against Hubbard, who was granted a stay of execution for 28 days pending an appeal.

The judge commented that Winckworth's injuries "clearly put out of his reach any chance of his furthering his career as a stockbroker."

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Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I'm so nervous I can hardly write this letter. I just found out for certain that my 18-year-old son is intimately involved with a girl 17. They attend the same high school and have been going steady for six months.

Shall I tell the girl's parents? If they knew I'm sure they would keep their daughter away from my son. I'm a widow and my son's education is all planned and provided for by a trust fund which his father set aside.

I don't want anything to interfere with his college education. I'm afraid if this girl continues to go with my son she may insist on an early marriage and spoil his life. I'd appreciate your advice. — CANT SLEEP.

Dear Ann — If you want to cut yourself off from

your son permanently, just tell his girl friend's parents what you know. I promise he'll never forgive you.

You are so preoccupied with your son's future that you ignore the fact that he shares the blame—and the responsibility.

If you are incapable of explaining to this boy how irresponsible behavior can ruin both their lives, I urge you to enlist the help of someone who can get this vital message across. Ask your clergyman, the family doctor or the football coach to talk to this kid like a Dutch uncle.

He Keeps My Letters

Dear Ann—I'm engaged to a nice guy who happens to be our mailman. He has a habit of keeping my letters and handing them over in three or four days. This is his idea of a joke. I don't think it's funny, particularly since some of the envelopes look as if they've been opened and glued shut. I have no out-of-town boy friends but I do write to some girls who used to be college roommates. In their letters

Here, Sir Walter

Dear Ann: I've been married 11 years and my husband happens to be a very good-looking man. We have four fine children and much to be thankful for.

I'm writing about something that may seem like a trifle to an outsider but it has caused me repeated humiliation. We attend many parties during the year. When it's time to leave my husband always helps any woman with her coat who happens to be standing around. I'm left to struggle with my own. Occasionally, another man will offer to assist me but I'm sure it's out of pity.

I've never complained openly because I don't want my husband to think I notice, but frankly, I'm terribly hurt. What do you suggest? — SLIGHTED WIFE

Dear Sir Walter: If it hurts you to see your husband helping another woman with her coat while you stand there, bring it into the open instead of boiling on the sidelines. Simply hand him your coat and say, "Here, Sir Walter Raleigh. I'm your wife. Remember me?"

Are you tempted to smoke because the crowd does? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teenage Smoking," enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

What's Cooking!

Daintiness Helps Tempt Appetite

By LOUISE MOORE
Illness has a way of sneaking up on one. If you have a bed tray for meal times and plenty of pillows to prop up the patient, meals will be eaten with much more enjoyment. But don't overlook the necessity of daintiness. An attractive tray will help tempt a fickle appetite.

Bright paper doilies and napkins freshen the tray and save work in the laundry, too. Special dishes for the sick-room should be kept on a tray by themselves and after each meal these should be washed and scalded.

Tiny portions of food daintily served will make mealtime an occasion, and it's quite simple to give the plainest everyday foods a party look.

There are unusual ways of serving foods such as a ring of fluffy mashed potatoes holding some creamed mixture or little toast baskets in which delicately seasoned creamed chicken or vegetable is served. Toast cut in rounds or points, garnishes of chopped parsley, flecks of paprika, sieved egg yolk, little browned mushroom caps, broiled tomato slices—all these things lend garnishment which is really worth the little trouble it takes.

As for the foods for nutrition try good home-made broth of beef or chicken with fat removed, broiled tender meat patties, broiled chicken breast, lamp chop, calves' liver, salmon in patty form or creamed in a nest of potato, scrambled eggs. Jellied salads in pretty molds are well liked and a not too highly seasoned tomato aspic. In a crisp lettuce cup, or a vice-presidents, Mrs. W. R. sparkling gelatin vegetable. McTavish, secretary-treasurer.

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Seen getting in a little practice are the organizers of a bridge-tee for LA to St. Joseph's Hospital to be held Wednesday, Feb. 17, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the nurses' residence. "Paris in Early Spring" will be the theme of the millinery and accessories to be shown at the affair. From left are Mrs. John Di Castri, Mrs. R. T. Atkinson and Mrs. E. Michaux, who is in charge of the show. General convener is Mrs. C. M. Day. (Colonist photo.)

Tips for Parents

Quiet, Restful Time Needed Before Bed

By HELEN R. HEWSON

Children are sometimes night wanderers. One worried mother writes: "Ours are really getting me down. I never have a good night's sleep and often get up feeling more tired than when I went to bed."

Diamond Arrives In Time

"Oh, it's simply marvelous, I never thought anything so wonderful could happen to me" is how Mrs. Fred Skelton described the way she felt about winning a \$175 diamond ring.

Little did Mr. Skelton think when he made out the application for the prize at Rose's Ltd. that he would be giving his wife a diamond on their diamond wedding anniversary.

Mr. Skelton who was 81 in January and his wife, 80 last September, will celebrate their 60th anniversary this Sunday. They were married in Yorkshire, England, and came to Canada in 1912.

The Skeltons live at the Kiwanis Village. They didn't give diamonds for engagement rings in Yorkshire in those days according to Mrs. Skelton. So her surprise diamond for her diamond wedding has her as excited as any young bride.

"Our two girls, four years and 18 months, are in the same room. They seem to wake each other and then rouse their five-year-old brother. They are all light sleepers, easily disturbed."

"What can I do to ensure a good night's sleep for us all?"

This may be more than a sleeping problem. Mother may be tense and nervous. This she creates an atmosphere of strain which makes the children restless.

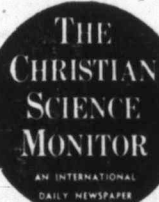
However it is difficult to relax when one is weary. The first need is more sleep. Perhaps the sleeping arrangements could be changed, the four and five-year-old put in the same room. Their bedtime and rising time will be about the same.

A period of quiet play before bed would be helpful. Early evening, when small children may play with their daddy, there is a temptation to romp. This is too exciting for many children and they find it difficult to settle down.

The important thing is to have a quiet, restful period just before they are put to bed.

Let the children have a book or a toy beside their beds. Tell them if they do waken and can't sleep again to stay in bed and play quietly.

It is also a good idea to put a night light in the hall or some place where they can see its glow from their beds.



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WMS Presbyterial

India Church Work Described in Talk

Woman's Missionary Society of the United Metropolitan Church were told that there will soon be a United Church of India and Pakistan.

Miss Mildred Cates, who works in the Indian village of Sitamau, is now on furlough, and spoke to an audience in the Metropolitan Church yesterday during the annual meeting of the Presbyterial of the WMS.

She said that the church in India is not only united but also uniting. In South India, Methodists, Lutherans, Anglicans and Presbyterians joined forces in 1948.

"In Northern India Presbyterians, Methodists, Anglicans and Baptists are planning to unite and be called the Church of Christ in North India. A similar unity is planned in Pakistan."

There are Indian ministers in nearly every church and church leaders are sending Indian missionaries to Kenya. There is no language problem for them as they work among their own people there. The women of India form their own societies connected with the church and do much

good work. Local and missionary work is equally stressed.

Miss Cates, who ran a school in India at one time, now devotes most of her time to working among simple village people, in Sitamau.

She was one of several speakers at the two day session of this 33rd annual Victoria Presbyterial. Other guest speakers were Miss Katherine Greenbank who teaches in a High School in Kofu, Japan, Rev. Norah Hughes, and Rev. E. Laura Butler.

Home missionaries attending were Miss Eunice Peters, Victoria and Mrs. Mabel Johansen from Nanaimo.

Miss Cates address preceded the installation of new officers at the meeting which was conducted by Mrs. W. H. Muncy.

Past president Mrs. F. G. Matkin presided at the Presbyterial. Mrs. V. A. Beaumont is the new president and Mrs. W. G. Wilson is honorary president. Mrs. J. Boorman, Mrs. H. H. Youson, Mrs. J. B. McMillan, Mrs. J. H. Hopkins and Mrs. S. H. Shaw are vice-presidents.

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A Valentine Dance will be held for members of the Victoria Golf Club at the clubhouse Saturday evening, Feb. 13. The affair is a dinner-dance and the Troubadors will play for dancing.

Beatniks at Yacht Club

A Beachcombers' Beatnik Ball will be presented by the Ladies' Auxiliary to Royal Victoria Yacht Club Friday evening, Feb. 19. Ball will be held in the clubhouse, and George Kraelling's orchestra will play for dancing. Mr. Gordon I. Inglis is in charge of arrangements.

Announce Engagement

February 20 is the date set for the wedding of Joan Lorraine Nutter and Mr. George Henry Guckel. The bride-elect is the youngest daughter of Mr. E. Ronald Nutter of Victoria and Mrs. Nutter of Seattle, Washington. The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cameron Guckel of Glasgow, Scotland. Miss Shirley Nutter will come from Seattle to be her sister's attendant at the small family wedding. Mr. Brian Lindsay will be best man.

AT JUBILEE

The Royal Jubilee Hospital Alumnae will hold a social meeting Feb. 8, in the Nurses' Residence. The nominating slate will be presented. Attraction of the evening will be a "Spring Millinery Show" presented by T. Eaton Co. All RJH graduates are welcome. There will be no charge.

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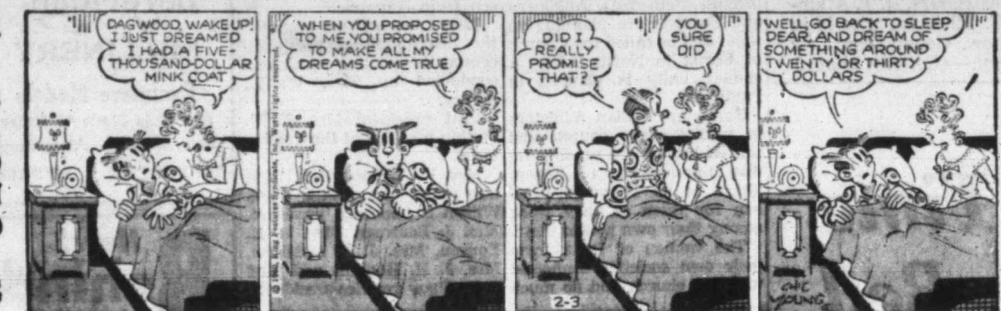
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Garden Notes

Brighten the Dark Corners

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

One common problem in garden-making is a cool, damp, heavily-shaded spot where nothing much seems to flourish except ferns and mesquites. It isn't easy to get a bit of color into such a site but, if the ferns flourish, it would be a pretty good gamble to try one or more of the Asiatic primroses.

This flower, if planted in bold clumps, will turn a drab, dank and uninteresting corner into one of the most attractive features in the garden. If the site has plenty of moisture, or if it is slightly boggy or has an old, damp ditch running through it, so much the better. These primroses, quite unlike our charming polyanthus, are natives of the rain-soaked valleys and gorges of the Himalayas and can never have too much moisture. If the ground is heavy and sticky as well as wet, it should be lightened a bit with peat moss or leafmould plus some coarse sand.

several cases where they have been grown successfully without any shade at all, right out in the full glare of the sun.

One friend of mine, a keen and knowledgeable gardener, was anxious to try his hand at growing a collection of the Asiatic primroses in his rather hot, dry, sandy soil. He excavated a square yard or so to a depth of 18 inches and filled the space entirely with leafmould. In this moisture-retaining material he grows these primroses beautifully and, even in the height of the summer, drought, it takes only an occasional trickle from the hose to keep the plants in glowing health. If you don't have leafmould, ordinary compost or even peat moss could be substituted.

The flowering season of the Asiatic primroses extends from early April into July and, by choosing your varieties carefully, you can have a constant succession of bloom throughout this period.

The first to bloom is *Primula denticulata*, the "Drumstick" primrose, so called from the shape of its flower clusters, ranging in color from deep purple to white. This is a grand plant by any standard, bloom-

ing in April most years. The plant stands just a little over a foot tall.

Hard on its heels is *Primula rosea*, opening its flowers in late April or early May. This is a tiny little fellow standing only about five inches high, bearing rich pink flowers before the leaves develop.

May and June find the *Candelabra* primroses in bloom, with whorls of flowers occurring at regular intervals up their two-foot stems. Some of the best in this class are *Bullejana* in orange, *Beebiana* in magenta and the *Bartley* strain of *Primula pulverulenta*, with flowers in a soft creamy salmon shade.

The latest flowering of the Asiatic primroses is also the giant of the family, the massive *Primula florindae*, which pushes up a three-foot stalk bearing as many as 100 drooping yellow flowers.

Plants of these primroses are a bit expensive, but once bought, they multiply at quite a satisfactory rate. They can be grown from seed fairly easily too, although it is often somewhat erratic in germination. Seeds of the *pulverulenta* can be obtained at Butchart's Gardens, while the others are available from Thompson & Morgan Ltd., Ipswich, England.

The Viewing World

Chevalier's On Tomorrow

By John Crosby

Maurice Chevalier, the venerable Gallic antique, will do an hour show on CBS tomorrow at 10 p.m. which he insists will be different from all the other hours. "We are trying to do a TV show without an audience so it will be really for TV. The more I see of television here and in France, the more I find TV is different from the movies and the stage," he said.

"The place for a good performer is on the stage. If he wants to be bigger than he is on the stage, he can be in the movies. To take him from the stage and put him on television is to make him smaller. I have done only two 'Person to Person' shows, one for Edward Murrow and one for Charles Collingwood. In those two 'Person to Person' shows, where I didn't sing, I made more friends with the public than if I had performed. Television for me will be the kind of medium where I try to make myself known to people

more and more as a man than as an actor.

"Artists who perform on TV burn themselves out, because they are smaller than they are even on the stage.

"When a man like Adlai Stevenson explains himself on television it makes me more interested than when a good performer sings a song."

The most ambitious television show Chevalier will be connected with is a show in France which will be "70 years of the great events of the world through the eyes of Maurice Chevalier" who is 72. It will be called "Maurice of Paris." "I was born the year they started the Eiffel Tower so we shall start with that," said Maurice of Paris.

According to Chevalier, television is getting bigger and better in France, although they don't have the money to help it along. "We don't

have anyone in Paris who is as easy to listen to as Perry Como. Oh, he is so easy. French singers burn themselves up. The most interesting shows in France are not the singing shows: it is when somebody says something that goes straight home. It makes everybody talk. The announcers in France are all women. It's a little like what you call local TV."

Ted Mills, who will produce the show, spoke up: "Essentially, we're going to try to provide Maurice with a TV studio where he's free to do what he wants. Informal, a lot of old songs and new songs--new for him, that is."

"I believe in building a new kind of performer--half American, half European," declared Chevalier. "Being both has kept me going on the edge of 72 very nicely. This is the greatest professional year of my career."

Hollywood Today

'Wyatt Earp' Appearing 'Down Under'

By Sheilah Graham

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Hugh O'Brien, hoping to escape his "Wyatt Earp" identity, is in Australia for three weeks at the Princess Theatre, Melbourne, for \$10,000 a week and expenses. Then he flies to London for a movie, "The Public Eye."

Shelley Winters flew into New York to spend two days with husband Anthony Franciosa, who is too attractive to leave on the loose, then back to Hollywood for a TV stint. Tony joins Shell next week.

Sid Luft has promised to deliver Judy Garland to the Deauville in Miami, come springtime. This has to mean that Judy is feeling better.

Debbie Reynolds gave Bob Neal his walking papers. And the local betting is that Sammy Davis Jr. will never marry that blonde dancer from Canada, Joan Stuart.

Jane Froman, so successful in the Persian Room in New York, opens at the Fairmont in San Francisco Feb. 28--then on to Hollywood for more of the same.

Optimistic and freckled Glynis Johns told a London reporter she is still searching for the perfect man. Currently Glynis has her elderly father for her movie beau in "The Sundowners."

Jim (Mago) Backus took a week off to celebrate their 18th anniversary with wife Henny. "She celebrated every day at Saks," sighed Jim. "I'm doing my own show next month. It's modestly called 'The Jim Backus Show'--or 'Hot Off the Wire.' Pilot's sold; we make 26."

"I'm in again," said Pat O'Brien. "In television. I'm doing a series, 'Harrison and Son,' for Desilu. Cy Howard wrote it. I'm a widower, a lawyer, and my son--Roger Perry--is one of Lucille Ball's proteges. There's a luscious secretary, played by Georgene Darcy."

An autobiography at 24! Ziva Rodann is writing hers, with the help of a ghoster. "I'm calling it 'Israeli, I' and," Ziva explained, "it will tell of my service with the Israeli army, and the Habima Theatre, and..." that "and"--could include Ziva's opinion of the men she has dated, including Aly Khan.

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Groucho and Me

Champagne, Caviar for Breakfast

By Groucho Marx

"This is the ninth in a series of twelve articles based on the best-selling book, 'Groucho and Me.'"

At the end of eight years in Great Neck, my wife, the children and I moved to California, along with a large assortment of related Marxes of various sizes, shapes and sexes. "Animal Crackers" had closed after a two-year run on Broadway. The reason for our family gold rush to the West was a picture contract that was balm to the wounds of '29.

The year was 1931. When we stepped off the train at Los Angeles the air was sweet with a heavy blend of orange and lemon blossoms. The rush to California had not yet begun and Hollywood still had that quiet, pastoral air about it.

The talkies had just intruded on the movie industry and scared the daylight out of most of its members.

Taxes were still nominal, and Hollywood's kings and queens lived far more luxuriously than most of the reigning families in Europe. Most of them tossed their money around as though they manufactured it themselves in the cellar.

They went in for solid gold bathtubs, chauffeur-driven Rolls-Royces, champagne for breakfast and caviar every 15 minutes. It was the kind of world that today only exists in the pages of movie magazines and for the sons of a few Latin American dictators.

Today's movie star is of a different breed. He's as well insulated against financial misfortune as the Rockefeller

wrong. I spoke to them in every picture I appeared in.

To get about 20 years ahead of my story, I had somewhat the same experience when "You Bet Your Life" was first going to go on television, after having been a radio show for several seasons. The first thing they asked me was how I would dress. I told them I would wear a regular suit of clothes, sit on a high stool and question people about their lives just as I had been doing on radio.

A blood brother of all the other obstructionists bobbed up and said, "Mr. Marx, you realize this isn't radio. This is television, and television is just the movies on a smaller screen. You've got to give them action. You've got to give them that funny walk and leap around the stage."

"Rubbish," I said.

He had no answer to that. He just reached into his coat pocket, pulled out two dry martinis, drained them and silently walked away.

A word about sponsors. I have heard all of the tales and most of the jokes about interference and how some of their wives are the dominant voice in deciding what goes into a show.

This may have been true during the early days of radio and TV but most of the current sponsors are mighty sharp cookies. "If the show's ratings are high enough, you never hear from them. If the show doesn't succeed after a reasonable length of time--let's say one week--it's goodbye, Charlie."

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Baby Big Surprise To Both Parents

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Mrs. Ellen Lewis, 32, a mother of three, told her husband Richard, "I feel like I'm going to have a baby."

"Go ahead," said her fireman husband grinning—knowing they weren't expecting a baby. "I'm not fooling," gasped Mrs. Lewis. She really wasn't—and minutes later gave birth to a seven-pound, 6½-ounce son.

Medical authorities said unexpected births are extremely rare.

Old Car Bodies Rubbish, Too

Saanich has taken a firm stand against casual dumping of rubbish within its limits, prosecutor Kenneth Murphy said in Saanich police court yesterday, and that includes old car bodies.

Keith Boshier, 3218 Albion, and Robert Cartwright, 3065 Washington, pleaded guilty to depositing rubbish (an old car body) on Mumms Road, were fined the minimum of \$100 each by Magistrate Wil-

liam Ostler and got two weeks to raise the money. They said the policeman who stopped them gave them a day to remove the car body and they had it away in two hours.

Gerald Wayne Reesor, 18, of Work Point, was fined \$20 in Saanich court for being a minor in possession of liquor. David Ward, 18, of 2411 Quadra, was fined the same amount in city court on the same charge.

Noted Hospital Worker, Mrs. Unita Ree Dies

Martha Unita Ree, 65, a well-known member of the Veterans' Hospital Auxiliary, died Saturday in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Born in 1894 in Edmonton, Mrs. Ree came to Victoria in 1922. During the Second World War she was in charge of the committee, composed of Red Cross and Canadian Legion members, who welcomed returning soldiers at the docks. She was a past president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Britannia branch of the Canadian Legion. She was a member of the auxiliary executive for 21 years.

For eight years she was convener for visiting Canadian Legion patients in Royal

Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals, as well as the Veterans' Hospital.

She was a charter member of the Veterans' Hospital auxiliary. For 10 years she helped prepare refreshments for the taggers on Poppy Day.

Mrs. Ree is survived by her husband, George, at 179 Bushby Street; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Rhodes of Victoria; two sisters, Mrs. Eva Hudson and Mrs. Margaret Tuttle of Victoria; two brothers, George Dixon of Victoria, and Frank in Oaklands, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at 1:15 p.m. today in McCall's funeral home, Rev. Dr. H. K. Johnston officiating. Interment will be in Hatley Memorial Gardens.

Teacher-Killer 'Off His Head' Widow Says

HARTFORD CITY, Ind. (AP)—A mild school principal killed two fifth grade teachers before their bewildered pupils Tuesday. Then he fled to a woods and shot himself in the head with the same shotgun.

Principal Leonard O. Redden, 44, who also was a Sunday school superintendent, stalked into the geography class of Miss Harriett Robson, 52.

"They aren't going to hang me!" Redden shouted. Then he blasted Miss Robson in the chest with a 12-gauge, single-barrel shotgun.

FELL TO FLOOR

She fell to the floor without a sound.

The pupils thought it was a joke—until they saw Miss Robson's blood.

Hysterical and screaming, they crowded after the principal. He waved them back with the shotgun, then walked up a ramp to the class of Mrs. Minnie McFadden, 62.

POINT-BLANK

"Don't shoot me," she pleaded. But Redden killed her with a point-blank shot in the face. Using his shotgun to hold off the school custodian and a sixth grade teacher who came running after him, Redden fled in his car.

Redden's wife, Hazel, a shorthand teacher, said at first she knew of no reason for her husband's action although he had been ill under a doctor's treatment.

FIRST VICTIM

Later, however, she said Redden believed people were gossiping about him and Miss Robson, the first victim.

"He was just plain off his head—not normal at all," said Mrs. Redden. She added that

his mental condition had been deteriorating since last April. He "didn't recognize situations at all. He didn't even know if you were talking to him. He thought he was a victim of gossip and he thought the gossip involved him with Miss Robson."

New Palace Officer Denies He's 'Stiff'

LONDON (CP)—William Heseltine, who comes from the Australian farming town of Wyalcatchem, has taken over the ground-floor office in Buckingham Palace previously occupied by Canada's Esmond Butler.

Mr. Heseltine arrived at the palace dressed immaculately in tight black overcoat, black homburg, and carrying a rolled umbrella, for his first day's work as assistant press secretary.

NORMAL MOLD?

Because of his appearance, The Daily Express is worried that the fresh, friendly approach introduced by Butler will be lost under this stiff, typical London attire.

"Has Mr. Heseltine already been crammed into the normal civil servant mold?" asks the newspaper.

"No, no, no," said the 30-year-old Australian Tuesday.

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Ruling Aids Carole

Finch Talks Today

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The state rested its case in the Finch murder trial Tuesday after a key ruling from the judge: pretty Carole Tregoff's sworn testimony cannot be used against her to try to show she helped her lover murder his wife.

This cleared the way for Dr. Bernard Finch's story of the night his wife was slain. He is expected to begin testifying today.

BULLET IN BACK

The wealthy society surgeon has been silent since July 18 when Mrs. Barbara Finch fell dead, a bullet in her back, on the lawn of the couple's West Covina estate.

Shapely Carole has given three accounts of the death night: to detectives in Las Vegas, to police in West Covina and in court at Finch's preliminary hearing.

NEVER ADVISED

The prosecution sought to place all three statements in evidence. The defence said it couldn't because Carole had never been advised of her constitutional rights.

Judge Walter Evans held the two statements to police were admissible, but the testimony at the preliminary was not.

In all three statements, Carole admitted she and Finch

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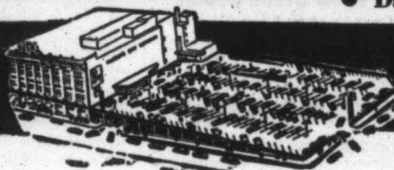
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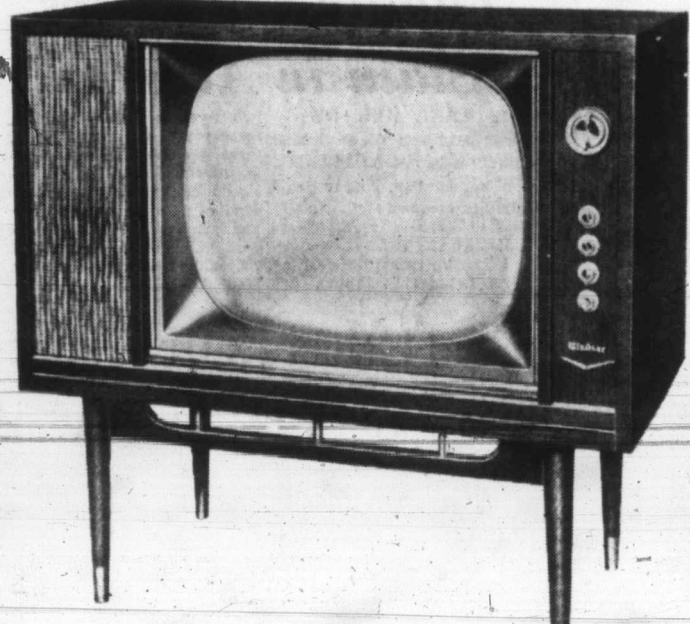
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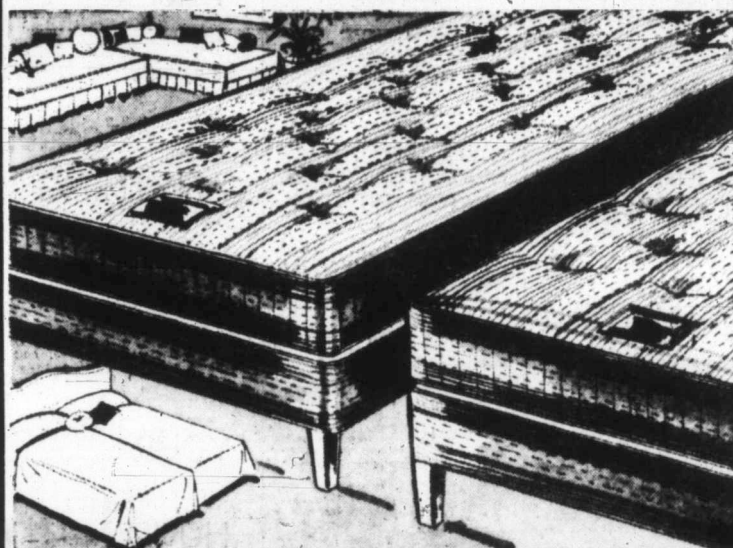
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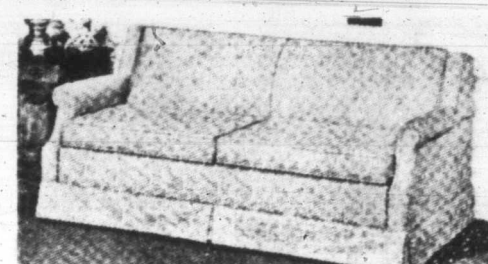
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HMCS Ottawa

Loud Blast Rocks Ship

Explosion Startles View Royal

A loud explosion ripped open a large auxiliary boiler aboard the destroyer HMCS Ottawa in Esquimalt harbor late last night.

There were no reports of injuries and the extent of damage was not immediately known.

Residents of the View Royal area overlooking HMC Dockyard were startled by the explosion and reported it to police.

SEAMAN SAFE

One man on duty in the boiler room when the blast occurred at 11:11 p.m., Able Seaman E. Bottrell, miraculously escaped injury.

Cause of the explosion or extent of damage were not known, a navy official said.

A navy spokesman said the boiler was a "small heating boiler" used to heat water for the vessel's radiators. No other details were available at press time. Officers on board the Ottawa refused to reveal the nature of the explosion.

Olympics Barred To Priests?

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Priests of Rome may be forbidden to watch the Olympic Games here this summer as a result of the recent diocesan synod held for the city of Rome.

One of some 770 proposed articles for the conduct of Roman Catholic clergy and laymen in the city of Rome would have that effect if approved and published by the time the games open Aug. 25.

The article states that Rome priests, unless given specific permission by ecclesiastical superiors, may not attend theatrical, film or sport spectacles.

The articles read before the synod last week now are being studied by Vatican authorities and by the pastors of Rome's churches. They may be amended or amplified, but will not become definitive until published by order of the Pope.

Pope John himself, however, has looked with kindly eye upon the forthcoming Olympics, and has said that he wishes to receive in audience all contestants who participate.

The Eyes Have It!

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—Richmond Whitlock got frousy fed up when police told the court that Whitlock's eyes were dilated when they arrested him for drunken driving.

Two officers claimed the dilated eyes were an obvious indication that Whitlock had been drinking.

"My eye is always dilated," Whitlock told the court in exasperation.

"Here, you look at it," he added, removing his glass eye and handing it to the judge. The case was promptly dismissed.

Red 'Summit' Confirmed

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet government officially confirmed that satellite leaders gathered here ostensibly for an "agricultural" conference would convene a formal Communist "summit" meeting on Thursday.

B.C. Hydro Will Buy 'Cheapest'

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, chairman of the B.C. Power Commission, said here Tuesday B.C. Hydro would buy power developed in the Peace River if it is cheaper than that produced in other centres.

Canada Spending \$125,000,000

Bomarc Plan Useless —Ex-U.S. Chief of Staff

Interceptors Too Doubtful, Missile Scheme Too Late

OTTAWA (CP)—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, U.S. army chief of staff from 1955 to 1959, says the Bomarc anti-aircraft missile is too late to be an effective weapon.

Gen. Taylor writes in his book *The Uncertain Trumpet*:

"Too much money is being spent on the manned interceptor and on the Bomarc missile system. The former is obsolete; the latter is too late in relation to the waning bomber threat and too doubtful as to technical and fiscal feasibility."

CANADA ANGLE

Canada has agreed to put up \$125,000,000 as its share for installing two Bomarc bases in this country together with the required electronic system to control the weapon's operations.

Gen. Taylor's book is likely to make good preparatory reading for members of the Commons defence committee which will look into Canada's defence expenditures. A lot of what he says has application to defence policy in this country.

NO ALTERNATIVES

Gen. Taylor's main thesis is that the U.S. has got itself into the position where it can fight only an all-out nuclear war in which it and its enemies would be obliterated or retreat to eventual surrender.

He describes the policy of "massive retaliation" as "the great fallacy" and calls for a new policy of "flexible response" by which the U.S. would be able to wage conventional or limited war as well as all-out nuclear war.

MORE NEEDED

Gen. Taylor says the nuclear deterrent—the U.S. Air Force's Strategic Air Command—is necessary but that more is needed.

Defence Minister Pearkes has said repeatedly that Canada's policy is based on the nuclear deterrent. Most of Canada's defence dollars have gone for protection of Strategic Air Command radar lines, interceptors and now the Bomarc.

CANADIANS AGREE

Gen. Taylor's book has been received approvingly by senior Canadian Army officers who have long contended privately that the government has tended to ignore the needs of ground forces.

Gen. Taylor contends that defence policy is not guided in the U.S. by strategic requirements but by the amount of money made available by the administration.

"Our military strategy today," he says, "is a result of administrative and budgetary happenstance rather than of an analytical appraisal of our military requirements and of a scientific budget formulation directed at supporting these requirements with all the resources available for national defence."

Ants Reduce Taxes, Roof

WEST VANCOUVER (CP)—A swarm of "munching" ants who made too much noise at dinner have won a woman a \$750 reduction in her house assessment.

Municipal assessor James Y. Gardner told the story of Mrs. Helen Truscott Monday at a court of revision.

He said the ants wore a path through the grass from a tree to the house. Mrs. Truscott was awakened one night by a noise and went outside and "could actually hear the ants munching" on the roof of her home.



Hint of the strain of his major operation shows in this candid photo of convalescent Premier Bennett in hospital conference with his executive assistant, Dan Ekman.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

But Little Weak, Premier Admits

'I Feel Wonderful'

Hospital Parley Held By Beaming Bennett

By ALEC MERRIMAN

"I am feeling wonderful... slightly weak. Get the nurse in the picture."

That is the way smiling Premier Bennett greeted news reporters and photographers at St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday when he held his first press conference since he entered the hospital 11 days ago.

He was operated on for a kidney ailment 10 days ago. Yesterday, he appeared, well on the road to recovery.

The meeting was held in a hospital conference room and the premier made his entrance in a wheelchair, guided by nurse Mrs. Marguerite Stevenson. Dr. E. N. Boettcher, administrator of the hospital, was with them.

The premier sat upright in the wheelchair, beamed from ear to ear, and waved a hand to photographers. He was dressed in his business suit, the first time he has been dressed since he entered hospital.

He looked thin, wan, pale and a little tired. But, he had had a busy day. He had spent nearly one hour earlier with Attorney-General Robert Bonner discussing affairs of the legislature.

The premier's voice was weak and at times broke with emotion.

But he was alert. "No night sittings yet?" he asked, and told there will be one tonight (Wednesday).

"The budget is all ready to go. I hope to read it just as ever. The doctors say I will be able to present it," he said.

When told that Highways Minister Gagliardi's speech in the legislature yesterday sounded like an election speech, the premier replied: "It always looks like an election."



Promise of a speedy recovery is evident here as Premier Bennett flashes his cheery smile and waves a hand while Nurse Marguerite Stevenson wheels him into a press conference.—(Colonist photo by Ted Harris.)

A-Deterrent, Summit

Eden Attacks Mac's Policy

LONDON (AP)—Political leaders here are weighing a surprise attack by Sir Anthony Eden on some aspects of Britain's current foreign policies.

The former prime minister's criticisms were contained in Monday's final copyrighted instalment of his memoirs published by the London Times.

Eden assailed Western—and implicitly British—policy makers on several counts.

1. For over-reliance on the deterrent of nuclear power and on personal summit diplomacy as methods of staving off dangers of world war. Eden's successor, Harold Macmillan, has been the West's main advocate of face-to-face diplomacy.

2. For accepting Egypt's continued ban on the passage of Israeli ships through the Suez Canal.

3. For continuing Anglo-American rivalries in Arabia where the American-backed Saudi Arabians and the British-backed Sultan of Muscat are duelling for power.

4. For failing to evolve common attitudes in the Middle East and Africa where Soviet and Egyptian power menaces Allied interests.

Troops Massing But Front Quiet

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israeli and Syrian armed forces held to an uneasy cease-fire on their frontier Tuesday. But both sides were reported massing troops.

The Israelis have reported no skirmishes in the battle zone since a pre-dawn clash Monday.

In Damascus, however, the United Arab Republic army reported two Israeli patrols were driven off late Monday night.

Col. Akram Deery, chief of the U.A.R. first army, claimed heavy concentrations of Israeli troops were gathering south of the Sea of Galilee. He said his commanders expect a fresh Israeli attack at any time.

Meanwhile, an official Israeli source said the United Nations will ask the U.A.R. to order an immediate withdrawal of Syrian soldiers from the Tewfik-Talkatzir zone.

A Cairo newspaper said Egyptian troops have moved into positions all along the UN-patrolled Egyptian-Israeli frontier "to meet all eventualities" as a result of the weekend clashes between Israelis and Syrians in a demilitarized zone near the Sea of Galilee.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—UN officials said Tuesday both Israel and Syria were apparently observing a cease-fire along their troubled frontier.

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Something New for Alberni?

Tests Encourage Pozzolan Industry

PORT ALBERNI — First directors' meeting of Holdfast Natural Resources Ltd. was held in Port Alberni after a group interested in developing shale deposits here had viewed the area on which the firm holds an option.

The area, some three miles east of Alberni, is being considered as the source of pozzolan, used to improve the quality of structural concrete.

Mayor Mabel Anderson of Alberni, acting mayor J. R. Dalton of Port Alberni and several other persons were guests of the firm at a

luncheon when an outline was given of preliminary work and plans for production.

Results of tests made in laboratories under direction of the B.C. Research Council had encouraged the firm to continue plans for developing the local product, according to reports made at the luncheon.

It was emphasized that plans are still in the formative stage and that a decision has not yet been made as to whether a plant for manufacturing the product should be located here or on a mainland site.

Raw material for pozzolan in the Rogers Creek area, held

under option, is virtually limitless, with an estimated 100-year supply in sight, according to a company representative.

Among those in the party visiting the district were Frank C. Herbert, Holdfast president; state Senator Ralph Purvis of Washington; B. H. Levelton of B.C. Research Council; officials of the Bank of Nova Scotia and representatives of the research laboratories which had carried on the tests.

Al Hooke, Alberta's minister of municipal affairs, acted as master of ceremonies at the luncheon.

Ringing Controversy

Nobody Answered Police Telephone

DUNCAN — City council has been caught in a controversy started by the Chamber of Commerce which is lobbying for better police service.

Twice the chamber has asked why the police office is periodically locked and unmanned.

It all started when a chamber member wanted to report one morning that his business premises had been broken into. No one answered the telephone at police headquarters when he called.

The city was asked to make an investigation. Council met with Sgt. T. C. Fraser, who explained the city is paying for three constables, and that in an emergency they would draw on the entire 10-man detachment.

The constable's job on the graveyard shift includes an-

swering the telephone as well as making patrols through town to check premises, he said.

The chamber was dissatisfied with the explanation. Chamber president R. B. Evans said yesterday a second letter has been sent to the city asking for adequate telephone service making the police available on a 24-hour basis.

The chamber feels the police here can end the situation by changing their shifts, said Mr. Evans.

The police have a ready-made answer, that the city only pays for three constables. And only granting each of the three a day off each week there is still, technically, a 24-hour period each week that is left without police protection.

Lots of Parks But No Place For Playing

NANAIMO — Playing facilities at Nanaimo are in short supply even though the city has more parks per capita than any other Canadian city.

Recreation commission has requested that city council turf the area inside Grandview Bowl so that it may be used for major sports attractions.

Nanaimo Tennis Club also wants two or more tennis courts established.

The club claims that the city had taken away the only tennis courts in the city when it sold the old central sports ground, and should replace the facilities.

No Bogging

Chamber Pushes Crossing

DUNCAN — The Chamber of Commerce has decided it will make sure attempts to get a third crossing over the E & N Railway don't bog down.

Chamber president R. B. Evans said yesterday the group decided on the stand Monday at the chamber's council meeting when a close study was made of a brief prepared by the Board of Transport.

MAKING SURE

"We're going to make sure it doesn't bog down at the city level," Mr. Evans said.

The chamber made the original application for a crossing, but were told by the board it had to come from the city. A hearing has to be arranged between the local groups and the board.

PROBLEM ANSWER

The chamber believes the third crossing is the answer to increasing traffic problems in the downtown area.

Searchers at Sea Seek Missing Man

Rockets On Loose Off Comox

Rockets from a recent aircraft crash may have landed unexploded in an eight-mile circle centred four miles due east of Royston, Royal Canadian Air Force officials have warned.

The rockets are cylindrical in shape, about four feet long and 2½ inches in diameter. They are dangerous and should not be tampered with, the air force said.

TOFINO — Police and crew of a transport department lifeboat based at Tofino will continue searching today for Tim Manson, an 80-year-old Ojibwa Indian who failed to return home after visiting Tofino Saturday on the troller Storm Bay, and is feared drowned.

Searchers battled heavy seas for the past two days but failed to find a trace of the man. Fishboats joined in the hunt.

A walking cane belonging to the missing man was found earlier on the government wharf in Tofino.

The man's wife, daughter and son and several grandchildren live in Ojibwa.

Jury Finds Miller Sane; New Murder Trial Set



LELAND MILLER

NANAIMO — Leland Eugene Miller, 33, of Victoria, yesterday was found fit to stand his trial for murder at the spring assizes.

Two years ago, Miller was found insane and unfit to instruct his counsel.

Mr. Justice Norman Whitaker yesterday ordered another trial on the insanity issue. The jury found, after listening to expert testimony by two psychiatrists, Dr. Joseph Thomas and Dr. Derrick Whitman, that Miller was now sane.

The psychiatrists said that Miller had responded to treatment in Essondale Mental Hospital.

Two years ago, they said, he suffered from hallucinations and delusions. He no longer did so.

Also at Miller's first Assize Court appearance two years

ago, the doctors agreed that Miller was a schizophrenic of the paranoiac variety.

The man will be charged today with the murder of his common-law wife, Mrs. Dorothy Frances Duvellonick, at Courtenay on April 2, 1957.

A jury will be selected at 10 a.m.

James D. Proudfoot is defending Miller. Prosecuting counsel is T. G. Bowen-Coulthurst.

Morran Rites Saturday

PORT ALBERNI — Rites will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Grace Lutheran Church for George Wellington Morran, 51-year-old plywood worker who died in hospital Sunday.

Mr. Morran, born in Grandview, Man., had lived in Alberni for the past 14 years.

He is survived by his widow, Myrtle, and two children, Leslie, 9, and Lila, 6, at the family home, 730 Virginia Street; three brothers, Fred, Hope, E.C.; Chester in the U.S., and Harold in Manitoba; three sisters, Mrs. Edith Kennin, Mrs. Ruby Heathfield and Mrs. Florence McKinnon, all of Manitoba.

Rev. G. E. Schultz will conduct services. Burial will be in Alberni Valley Memorial Gardens.

Comox 'Hawks' Win Air Award

The RCAF's "Night Hawk" squadron at Comox has been awarded the Laurence A. Steinhardt trophy for being the most efficient all-weather jet squadron in the service last year.

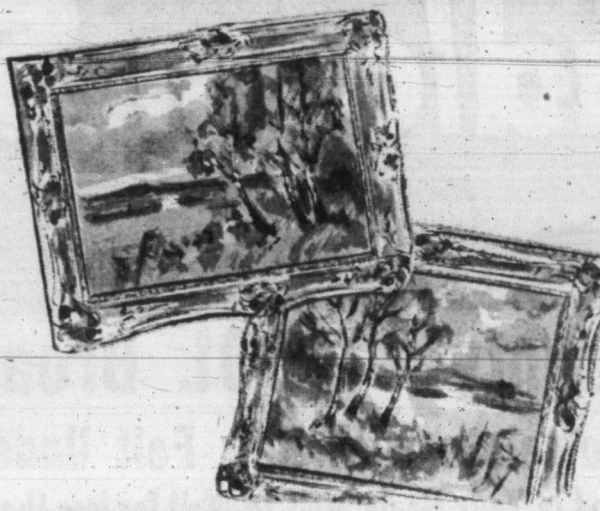
The RCAF announced that the Comox CF-100 squadron won over 11 other squadrons in Canada. It is the first time the trophy has been awarded to a squadron west of the Rockies.

For the last two years, the trophy has been held by 413 Squadron at Bagotville, Que. The trophy was donated by Mrs. A. A. Sherlock, wife of an RCAF officer, in memory of her father, former United States ambassador to Canada who was killed in an air crash in 1950.

Canada had 7,147 miles of oil pipeline in operation at the end of 1958, compared with 6,783 a year previously.

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Special, Set

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Saanich Officials Tour Vancouver System

Family Court 'Wonderful'

All of B.C. would profit from studying the operation and results of Vancouver's family and juvenile court system, a Saanich councillor declared yesterday.

Fresh from a whole day

studying the system in company with other Saanich officials, Coun. Ainslie Worthington said, "They have done a wonderful job over there."

The delegation flew to Vancouver Monday in order to

secure information on juvenile and family court operation before Saanich council votes on whether to join with Victoria and Oak Bay in creating such a court here.

Coun. Worthington said he

saw nothing which would discourage his municipality from participating in a local court. He said he gained the impression that initial costs in setting up such a court need not be exorbitant.

Political Insults Fly

Gaglardi's 'Bugs' Call Him 'Clown'

Night Sitting Tonight

The current sitting of the legislature is less than a week old, but the first night sitting will be held tonight.

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston (SC, Fort George) will continue the throne speech at 2 p.m. today when the sitting opens and other afternoon speakers will be Arthur Turner (CCF, Vancouver - East), Fred Sharp (SC, Vancouver - East) and Cyril Shelford (SC, Omineca).

Night speakers scheduled are William Asselstine (SC, Atlin), Irvine Corbett (SC, Yale) and John Tisdalle (SC, Saanich).

There will be another night sitting next week.

Near pandemonium broke out in the legislature yesterday when Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi lashed out at CCF members and Opposition Leader Robert Strachan for constant criticism of the Socred government. (See also Page 2.)

Speaker Hugh Shantz had difficulty keeping order as Mr. Gaglardi, Mr. Strachan and other CCF members banded words across the floor of the House.

BUGS, COWBOYS
"We don't like to be called bugs and cowboys," shouted Tony Gargrave (CCF, MacKenzie).

He was referring to a remark by Mr. Gaglardi that "every election we kill off a few more bugs... they should be exterminated at the ballots."

Speaker Shantz brought Mr. Strachan to task first for calling the highways minister "an ignorant clown."

"I promise I will not call the minister an ignorant clown again, except outside

the House," Mr. Strachan apologized.

"The leader of the opposition is getting himself into serious trouble," the red-faced Speaker retorted.

"We may use strong terms, but we don't use the insulting, ignorant language of the man who is minister of highways," Mr. Strachan snapped.

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black jumped into the fray and said Mr. Strachan had accused the Socreds of using thumbscrew methods, but Speaker Shantz shut him up in a hurry.

PEACEMAKER ROSE
Randolph Harding (CCF, Kaslo-Slocan) who is generally accepted as the peacemaker of the House rose to his feet.

"You called the leader of this group to task," he told the Speaker. "The minister of highways just finished saying the leader of the opposition is not a respectable member of the House. These things sink debate in this House to a very low level," he said. "I ask you to be strict with members of both sides," Mr. Harding said. "I corrected that statement," Mr. Gaglardi said.

CLOSE TO LINE
"You have been treading very close to the line," Speaker Shantz warned.

The "respectable" comment arose during some by-play when Mr. Gaglardi accused the opposition of "doing a marvelous job of riding the fence."

Mr. Strachan then reminded Mr. Gaglardi that last year the highways minister had fallen off a fence and broken his arm.

RATHER BE KICKED
"I don't ride a fence, I get off the fence, even if I have to fall off and break my arm," Mr. Gaglardi retorted. He added he would rather be kicked by a horse than the leader of the opposition, because "a horse is respectable."

"I have personally been under constant attack by the leader of the opposition and have not had the opportunity to reply," the highways minister said. He was obviously referring to repeated demands for an investigation of highway contracts.

MILD WORD
"My integrity has been in question. If it weren't for the fact, the people of the province can read between the lines, my reputation would have been harmed. Character assassination would be a mild word to describe the methods used," he said.

He described opposition criticism as "just like the blast of a shotgun... nothing precise... they criticize every part of progress."

PROGRESS WE WANT
"But we don't want too much attention to the blabbing from the opposition. After all it is progress we want, not politics," he chided.

He said Mr. Strachan had been completely disqualified himself as a critic, except maybe on haggis.

Stokes Elected

John Stokes of Victoria, a member of the B.C. Forest Service, was elected president of the Association of British Columbia Foresters at the annual meeting in Vancouver.

Vice-president is Thomas G. Wright of Canadian Forest Products Ltd. of Vancouver.

Robert Malcolm of Victoria, also of the Forest Service, was elected a member of the association.

Missing Girl Home 'Safe and Sound'

Dolores Upton, 17, daughter of Mrs. Mary Upton, 2787 Richmond, who went missing from her home Sunday afternoon, was back home safe and sound yesterday morning, thanks to a report of her disappearance in the Colonist.

The girl had been staying with a friend, her mother said, whose landlady read the Colonist story and telephoned Mrs. Upton. Shortly after 9 a.m. Tuesday Dolores was home.

'Like Firing a Gun'

30 Days in Jail For Wild Chase

A Victoria youth who led city and Saanich police on a 100-mile-an-hour chase midnight Monday was jailed for 30 days in Saanich police court yesterday.

David Glenn Ringland, 19, of 239 Menzies, pleaded guilty to a charge of criminally negligent driving.

Court was told that Ringland was chased by police south from Keating at speeds up to 100 miles an hour on the Patricia Bay Highway and Douglas, sped along Dupplin at 70 with his lights out, that he went through three stop signs and two red traffic lights before police trapped him at a dead end on Washington Street.

"You could scarcely have been more of a menace if you'd stood on a street corner firing a gun," said Magistrate William Ostler in announcing the jail term and suspending his licence.

Friday Meters Stalled

City council public works committee yesterday postponed further discussion of Friday evening operation of parking meters to hear what merchants have to say about it.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, who originally supported the idea but withdrew his support at the last council meeting, said he received many calls from persons opposed to having the meters in operation Friday evenings, including some merchants.

Ald. Rev. J. L. W. McLean asked if there were any facts and figures behind the opposition. Ald. Edgelow said he was only going "by the number who have spoken to me."

"I think the meters would be an advantage to the shoppers," said city engineer James Garnett. "But if the stores don't want it, that's another matter."

At City Hall

Royal tour bust of Queen Elizabeth II is examined by Mrs. Beryl Watson, 3291 Woodburn, at city hall where it will stand until municipal leaders decide what to do with it.—(Colonist photo.)

64-Miles-an-Hour

Wind-Chapped 'Hog' Couldn't See Shadow

Victorians who believe in the groundhog theory of meteorological prognostication can start getting their bikinis out of mothballs and trade in their chapped-lip salve for suntan oil.

Weatherman William MacKenzie stated, emphatically that no matter what time the groundhog stuck his head out yesterday morning, he could not have seen his shadow. In fact, the weatherman added, he probably wouldn't have been able to see his shadow even if it had been there because his eyes would have been watering from gusts of wind which ran as high as 64 miles an hour.

If he had seen his shadow, so the theory goes, we would face 40 more days of winter, and 400 pounds.

Harold McWilliams Library Chairman

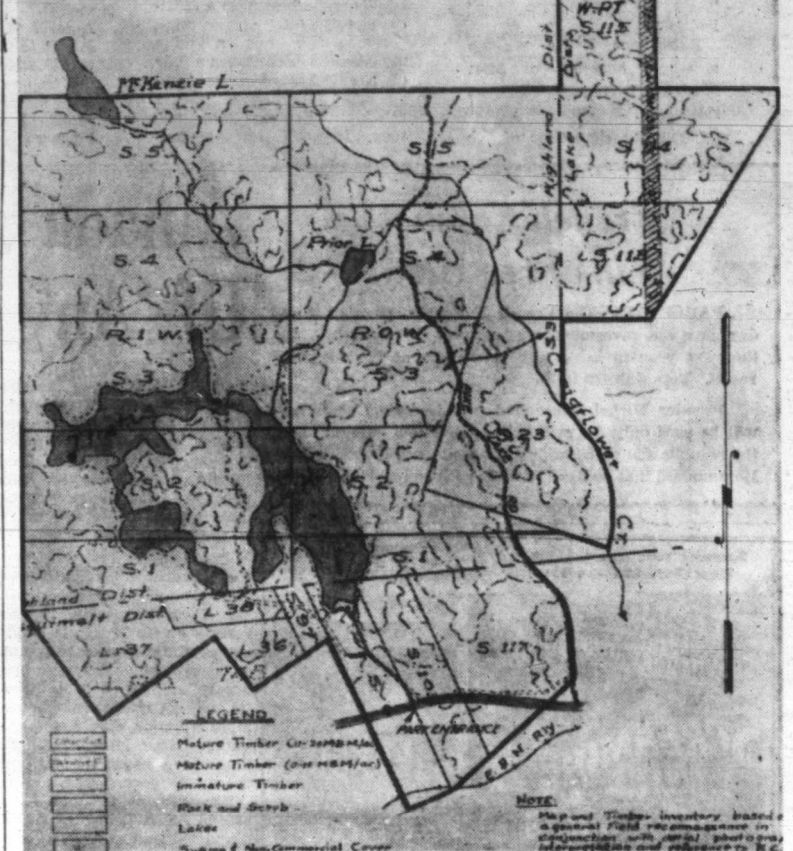
Harold G. McWilliams was elected chairman of the Victoria Public Library board yesterday at the first meeting of the year. Former alderman W. F. Pinfold was elected vice-chairman.

Bull Stolen In Saanich

A seven-month-old Hereford bull was stolen from West Saanich Road here Monday night. Since RCMP said the animal weighed between 300 and 400 pounds.

FOREST COVER MAP THETIS LAKE PARK

SCALE: 1 INCH = 20 CHAINS



Area Where 'Battle of Thetis' Is Raging

Striped strip along upper right side of this map of city's Thetis Lake property represents controversial proposed B.C. Electric power-line easement. Upper "panhandle" has been logged.

but conservationists are concerned about whole easement in principle and about it cutting through triangle on east side of property in particular.

Thetis Powerline Easement

Use of Park Land by BCE Again Urged by Committee

Waterworks committee yesterday renewed its recommendation to city council that the B.C. Electric be given a power-line easement for between \$5,000 and \$6,000 along the eastern edge of the Thetis Lake "panhandle" and then through a projecting triangle of the property.

Chairman Ald. Austin Curtis

said that if the easement were to run east of the Thetis Lake property, "it's going to interfere with residential and potential residential property. Of the two evils, I think down the edge of the property and through the triangle is the lesser. It won't disturb anything in that remote area."

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said the area concerned was "the most remote you could imagine."

line," that the easement would provide a firebreak, and that it would provide access to a part of the property where now "you practically have to go on your hands and knees."

Ald. Rev. J. L. W. McLean proposed offering Thetis Lake again to the provincial government, but Ald. Edgelow said the government had given it thorough study previously before rejecting it.

Around the Island

Campaign Jumps Gun

NANAIMO—The financial campaign for a new library building was launched two weeks ahead of time yesterday by Nanaimo Kiwanis Club.

President Gordon Frith handed over a \$500 cheque to library society head Art Lione. Mr. Lione said the campaign would not begin until Feb. 15.

ALBERNI—Approval was given by council Monday to the re-election of Alexander (Sandy) Gilmour as chief of Alberni volunteer fire department.

Ald. Gordon Lundine reported on the annual meeting of the fire department which he had attended as city representative. There were 45 fire calls and the total estimated damage by fire had amounted to \$9,964. Ald. Lundine commended the department on the record.

UCLUELET—Officers were elected at the annual meeting of Ucluelet United Church. They are Mrs. G. V. Price, president; Mrs. E. A. Welland, vice-president; Mrs. Chris Baird, secretary; Mrs. L. W. Larsen, treasurer; and Mrs. Ron Matterson, devotional.

GANGES—Hank Gruber of the Victoria Symphony will conduct a concert by the North Saanich High School band in Mahon Hall Sunday. Concert is sponsored by the parent-teacher association.

DUNCAN—The 33 bunches of rain that fell last week was the most measured in a 24-hour period in recent years. It was part of 6.2 inches that fell last week. Total for the month was 8.4. Low temperature was 21° and high 53°.

Other Island News
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CAMPBELL RIVER—Funeral was held yesterday for Mrs. George Parsons, resident of Campbell River since 1912, who died last week. She was 85.

Born in Plymouth, England, Mrs. Parsons was employed by the International Timber Co., first logging firm in the district. It is now known as Elk River Timber Co.

She is survived by her husband and her son, George; a daughter, Florence Ellen (Mrs. Jack Williams) of Egmont, B.C.; and two grandchildren.

LAKE COWICHAN—Andrew G. Erickson of Summit received a cut head when his panel truck ran off the Cowichan-Lake Road—three miles east of here. The truck was wrecked.

ESQUIMALT—Officers were elected at the annual meeting of Esquimalt United Church. They are Mrs. G. V. Price, president; Mrs. E. A. Welland, vice-president; Mrs. Chris Baird, secretary; Mrs. L. W. Larsen, treasurer; and Mrs. Ron Matterson, devotional.

TOFINO—Robert Douglas was elected president of the Branch 65 Clayquot Sound Canadian Legion at the annual meeting.

Others on the executive are Walter Guppy, vice-president; Rev. J. W. Leighton, secretary; treasurer, Arthur Burchett, sergeant-at-arms.

LADYSMITH—New post of consultant teacher for Lady Smith school district (67) has been filled by Miss Agnes Ferguson, a Ladysmith elementary school teacher. Her duties started Feb. 1.

ALBERNI—Jasper Hoge-wide was sentenced to two months in jail when he pleaded guilty in Alberni court Monday to a charge of being in possession of stolen goods.

Involved were two metal bars, two propellers and a block, stolen from Somass Shipyards and sold to a foundry in Port Alberni for a fraction of their estimated \$45 value.

The accused, whose record included a breaking and entering in Port Alberni in 1957, claimed he did not steal the goods, but knew who had committed the offence but would not give the information, RCMP said.

DUNCAN—There was an increase in the number of persons placed in jobs by the National Employment Service in B.C. last year—but fewer in Duncan.

Figures for 1959 released yesterday show there were 1,798 persons who received jobs in the Duncan area, a decrease of 333.

For the rest of the province, the total increased 8 per cent to 127,817.

"The drop here was attributed to the logging strike," said R. S. Robinson, Duncan NES manager.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Marching Mothers drew \$1,500 in donations during the weekend blitz campaign. Additional receipts are expected from MacMillan & Bloedel's Camp 1 and Camp 5.

Paraplegic exhibition basketball game helped push the drive over the top, according to campaign chairman James Moffatt. Kismen and Elm Street Elementary School teachers were canvassers.

Swerves to Boulevard

Driver Avoids Crash With Brakeless Bus

A B.C. Electric bus driver swerved his bus onto a boulevard yesterday to avoid collision with a car after his brakes failed.

It was not known how many passengers were on the bus, but no injuries were reported.

Driver Joseph R. Watson, Wordsworth Road, told police that his brakes failed as he was going east on Oak Bay Avenue and approaching a car stopped at a red light at the Richmond Road intersection.

He swerved to the right onto the boulevard and brought the bus under control. Slight damage was reported to the right rear of the car which was driven by Rayborne Lantz, 1567 Gladstone Avenue.



BARBARA WATSON

Seen In Passing

Barbara Watson typing out a report. (She has been working at Royal Jubilee Hospital for seven months as a medical stenographer. She lives with her mother, Mrs. E. M. Watson, at 1088—Ernest Avenue. Her only hobby is riding horses). ... Mrs. William Gray getting a perfect 29-crib hand in a game with her husband, after 14 years of cribbage playing.

Denis Humphries telling the Kiwanis Club of Victoria North the functions of the YMCA. ... **Bill Andrews** spending a day off shopping.

Ron Bentley bucking a 40-mile-an-hour wind on his motorcycle. ... **Ray Wormald** welcoming guests.

Will Anderson making a cake.

'Dilly of a Car' Mace's Worth

A Campbell River student touring legislative chambers with sergeant-at-arms Denzil Ashby yesterday, asked how much the legislative mace was worth.

"Oh, about \$2,000 or \$3,000," replied Mr. Ashby.

"Wow! That would buy a dilly of a car," was the reply.

Loud Blast Rips Boiler, Rocks Ship

Explosion Startles View Royal

A loud explosion ripped open a big boiler aboard the destroyer escort HMCS Ottawa in Esquimalt Harbor last night.

No one was injured, but startled View Royal residents heard the blast and sent police rushing to the scene.

Damage was confined to the boiler itself and the warship is "still operational," a navy spokesman said. Cause of the explosion probably won't be known for a couple of days, he added.

ESCAPES INJURY

One man, Able Seaman E. Bottrell, was on duty in the boiler room when the blast occurred at 11.11 p.m.

The boiler was described as a "small heating bogey" about twice the size of the average home furnace. It was used to heat water for the vessel's radiators.

The main boilers were not damaged by the blast.

Officer-of-the-Day on board the Ottawa, Sub-Lt. Mark Crofton, said, "I was just turning in at the time. Suddenly there was an explosion as if one of the three-inch 50 mountings (one of the ship's twin guns) had fired."

FEW ABOARD

The Ottawa, one of four destroyer escorts transferred to the Pacific Command from the East last March, was moored at a jetty at the naval dockyard. About one quarter of her 220 officers and crew were on board at the time.

A duty officer in the Dockyard operations office heard "a considerable bang" but did not know what had happened until a report was telephoned in.

Olympics Barred To Priests?

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Priests of Rome may be forbidden to watch the Olympic Games here this summer as a result of the recent diocesan synod held for the city of Rome.

One of some 790 proposed articles for the conduct of Roman Catholic clergy and laymen in the city of Rome would have that effect if approved and published by the time the games open Aug. 25.

The article states that Rome priests, unless given specific permission by ecclesiastical superiors, may not attend theatrical, film or sport spectacles.

Pope John himself, however, has looked with kindly eye upon the forthcoming Olympics, and has said that he wishes to receive in audience all contestants who participate.

The Eyes Have It!

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—Richmond Whitlock got roughly fed-up when police told the court that Whitlock's eyes were dilated when they arrested him for drunken driving.

Two officers claimed the dilated eyes were an obvious indication that Whitlock had been drinking.

"My eye is always dilated," Whitlock told the court in exasperation.

"Here, you look at it," he added, removing his glass eye and handing it to the judge. The case was promptly dismissed.

B.C. Hydro Will Buy 'Cheapest'

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, chairman of the B.C. Power Commission, said here Tuesday B.C. Hydro would buy power developed in the Peace River if it is cheaper than that produced in other centres.



Hint of the strain of his major operation shows in this candid photo of convalescent Premier Bennett in hospital conference with his executive assistant, Dan Ekman.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

But Little Weak, Premier Admits

'I Feel Wonderful'

Hospital Parley Held By Beaming Bennett

By ALEC MERRIMAN

"I am feeling wonderful . . . slightly weak. Get the nurse in the picture."

That is the way smiling Premier Bennett greeted news reporters and photographers at St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday when he held his first press conference since he entered the hospital 11 days ago. He was operated on for a kidney ailment 10 days ago. Yesterday, he appeared well on the road to recovery.

The meeting was held in a hospital conference room and the premier made his entrance in a wheelchair, guided by nurse Mrs. Marguerite Stevenson. Dr. E. N. Boettcher, administrator of the hospital, was with them.

The premier sat upright in the wheelchair, beamed from ear to ear, and waved a hand to photographers. He was dressed in his business suit, the first time he has been dressed since he entered hospital.



Promise of a speedy recovery is evident here as Premier Bennett flashes his cheery smile and waves a hand while Nurse Marguerite Stevenson wheels him into a press conference.—(Colonist photo by Ted Harris.)

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BOMARC USELESS GENERAL INSISTS

Late, Out-of-Date Defence Attacked

OTTAWA (CP)—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, U.S. army chief of staff from 1955 to 1959, says the Bomarc anti-aircraft missile is too late to be an effective weapon.

Gen. Taylor writes in his book *The Uncertain Trumpet*: "Too much money is being spent on the manned interceptor and on the Bomarc missile system. The former is obsolete; the latter is too late in relation to the waning bomber threat and too doubtful as to technical and fiscal feasibility."

Canada has agreed to put up \$125,000,000 as its share for installing two Bomarc bases in this country together with the required electronic system to control the weapon's operations.

Gen. Taylor's book is likely to make good preparatory reading for members of the Commons defence committee which will look into Canada's defence expenditures. A lot of what he says has application to defence policy in this country.

NO ALTERNATIVES

Gen. Taylor's main thesis is that the U.S. has got itself into the position where it can fight only an all-out nuclear war in which it and its enemies would be obliterated or retreat to eventual surrender.

He describes the policy of "massive retaliation" as "the great fallacy" and calls for a new policy of "flexible response" by which the U.S. would be able to wage conventional or limited war as well as all-out nuclear war.

Gen. Taylor says the nuclear deterrent—the U.S. Air Force's Strategic Air Command—is necessary but that more is needed.

Defence Minister Peckham has said repeatedly that Canada's policy is based on the nuclear deterrent. Most of Canada's defence dollars have gone for protection of Strategic Air Command—radar lines, interceptors and now the Bomarc.

Gen. Taylor's book has been received approvingly by senior Canadian Army officers who have long contended privately that the government has tended to ignore the needs of ground forces.

Gen. Taylor contends that defence policy is not guided in the U.S. by strategic requirements but by the amount of money made available by the administration.

"Our military strategy today," he says, "is a result of administrative and budgetary happenstance rather than of an analytical appraisal of our military requirements and of a scientific budget formulation directed at supporting these requirements with all the resources available for national defence."

Ants Reduce Taxes, Roof

WEST VANCOUVER (CP)—A swarm of "munching" ants who made too much noise at dinner have won a woman a \$750 reduction in her house assessment.

Municipal assessor James Y. Gardner told the story of Mrs. Helen Truscott Monday at a court of revision.

He said the ants wore a path through the grass from a tree to the house. Mrs. Truscott was awakened one night by a noise and went outside and "could actually hear the ants munching" on the roof of her home.

No Votes For Whites

BRUSSELS (UPI)—Europeans will have no vote in the Congo when the African territory becomes independent June 30 this year.

A-Deterrent, Summit

Eden Attacks Mac's Policy

LONDON (AP)—Political leaders here are weighing a surprise attack by Sir Anthony Eden on some aspects of Britain's current foreign policies.

The former prime minister's criticisms were contained in Monday's final copyrighted instalment of his memoirs published by the London Times.

Eden assailed Western—and implicitly British—policy makers on several counts.

1. For over-reliance on the deterrent of nuclear power and on personal summit diplomacy as methods of staving off dangers of world war. Eden's successor, Harold Macmillan, has been the West's main advocate of face-to-face diplomacy.

2. For accepting Egypt's continued ban on the passage of Israeli ships through the Suez Canal.

3. For continuing Anglo-American rivalries in Arabia where the American-backed Saudi Arabians and the British-backed Sultan of Muscat are duelling for power.

4. For failing to evolve common attitudes in the Middle East and Africa where Soviet and Egyptian power menaces Allied interests.

Troops Massing But Front Quiet

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israeli and Syrian armed forces held to an uneasy cease-fire on their frontier Tuesday. But both sides were reported massing troops.

The Israelis have reported no skirmishes in the battle zone since a pre-dawn clash Monday.

In Damascus, however, the United Arab Republic army reported two Israeli patrols were driven off late Monday night.

Col. Akram Deery, chief of the U.A.R. first army, claimed heavy concentrations of Israeli troops were gathering south of the Sea of Galilee. He said his commanders expect a fresh Israeli attack at any time.

Meanwhile, an official Israeli source said the United Nations will ask the U.A.R. to order an immediate withdrawal of Syrian soldiers from the Tawfik Talkatzir zone.

A Cairo newspaper said Egyptian troops have moved into positions all along the UN-patrolled Egyptian-Israeli frontier "to meet all eventualities" as a result of the week-end clashes between Israelis and Syrians in a demilitarized zone near the Sea of Galilee.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—UN officials said Tuesday both Israel and Syria were apparently observing a cease-fire along their troubled frontier.

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